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Ruthlessness Seems Only Way To Get Results In Middle East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

In the tormented Middle East the past often mocks the present. A history riddled with terror has convinced not a few that violence works where patience fails, that ruthlessness brings results.

Hijackings and terrorization of captive passengers are perpetrated by persons professing to have lost faith in the ability or willingness of the world community to answer to their com-

plaints. But it has been so for decades. Violence has signaled other violence; terror has foretold counterterror. Often it worked, and often one side found itself mirroring the other.

Armed Organizations

Today the Arabs have armed organizations which span the political spectrum from far left to right. Some Arabs deplore the acts of their brethren, not so much because of the terror itself as because of the possible impact on world opinion.

A generation ago the Zionist Jews of Palestine had armed organizations spanning the political spectrum. Some exponents of violence were disciplined members of a paramilitary force, others extremists whose acts sometimes were denounced by their own brethren as damaging to the cause.

Little Respite

The 20th century has brought little respite from violence in the Middle East, and in today's sensitive world, with superpow-

ers armed to the teeth for overkill, each explosion tends to be more nerve-racking than its predecessor.

Arab Awakening Cited

Zionism echoed the dreams of Jews, dispersed 1,900 years ago by the Romans and persecuted since in many countries, to return to the homeland of Saul, David and Solomon. Theodor Herzl, Zionism's prophet, said "the Jewish question...can be solved only by making it a political world question."

It was made that soon enough by such things as the discovery of Middle East oil riches, the growing importance of the new Suez Canal and by a development which came to be referred to as "the Arab Awakening."

For four centuries Arabs were under the domination of the Ottoman Empire of the Turks. Now, propagandized by the British they were fired with dreams of independence to follow the defeat of the Turks in World War I. Arabs fought on the side

of Britain, lured by British promises. But Britain, needing help elsewhere, also made a fateful promise to the Zionists: The Balfour Declaration of 1917. It pledged British support for a Jewish national home in Palestine, without prejudice to the rights of the resident Arabs.

Postwar Mandate

Given a postwar mandate by the Allied powers, ratified by the League of Nations later, Britain as the ruling power in Palestine would be constantly

reminded of the promise. But what about the promises to the Arabs? Arabs had never had a state in Palestine, having for 400 years been a vassal of the province of Syria. Now they dreamed of the sort of self-determination the victorious Allies had spoken about.

Instead of having their dreams fulfilled, the Arabs after World War I saw their area carved into British and French spheres of influence. In Palestine the British had an open-

door policy on Jewish immigration and the flow was heavy. Politically the Jews, with their superior education and skills, were able to organize. The Palestine Arabs, three quarters of them rural and illiterate, were no match for the incoming Europeans.

Deep Sense Of Injury

Arabs nurtured a deep sense of injury against the British and French for the way they filled

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Israelis Threatening Reprisals If Remaining Hostages Harmed

450 Palestinian Sympathizers Held

By The Associated Press

Israel has warned Palestinian guerrillas it will impose the death penalty on 450 sympathizers rounded up in occupied Arab territories if the remaining hijack hostages in Jordan are harmed, an Arab emissary disclosed today.

Dr. Wazi Qamhawi of Nablus in Israeli-held Jordan said he carried the warning to Amman over the weekend at the behest of the Jerusalem government. He said the Israelis also threatened to blow up houses of guerrillas convicted by Israeli courts and to confiscate their property.

Dispatched To Jordan

A known sympathizer of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which is holding the hostages, the Nablus doctor was one of three Arab emissaries dispatched to Jordan by the Israelis.

After the three arrived in Amman, the Israelis disclosed they had rounded up 450 Arabs in Jordan's occupied west bank and in the Gaza Strip.

The Popular Front said Sunday it would retaliate for the mass arrests "with complete ruthlessness."

55 Unaccounted For

The guerrilla leadership revised its figure today on the number of remaining hostages to "about 50" after airline officials reported 55 persons still unaccounted for. The Popular Front had claimed Saturday it retained only 40 captives.

The last of the other 257 hostages, held for as long as a week, reached Nicosia Sunday. Many then left for Zurich and London, while others spent their first night of freedom in Cyprus.

They were passengers in a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 that the Popular Front hijacked Sept. 6 and a BOAC VC10 commandeered last Wednesday. The commandos had demanded the release of seven Arab prisoners of Britain, West German and Switzerland as the price of their hostages' freedom.

However, the seven remained imprisoned and a Popular Front statement Sunday night did not spell out terms for the release of the remaining hostages. It said the demands have been communicated to the governments involved.

Negotiations End

Negotiations between the Palestinians and a committee of the International Red Cross were suspended Sunday and the Red Cross negotiators flew back to Geneva.

Officials of the Red Cross and the Swiss government met for more than three hours today with the four-nation hijack crisis committee. The Swiss Foreign Ministry then announced that the organization had a mandate to work for release of all the hostages.

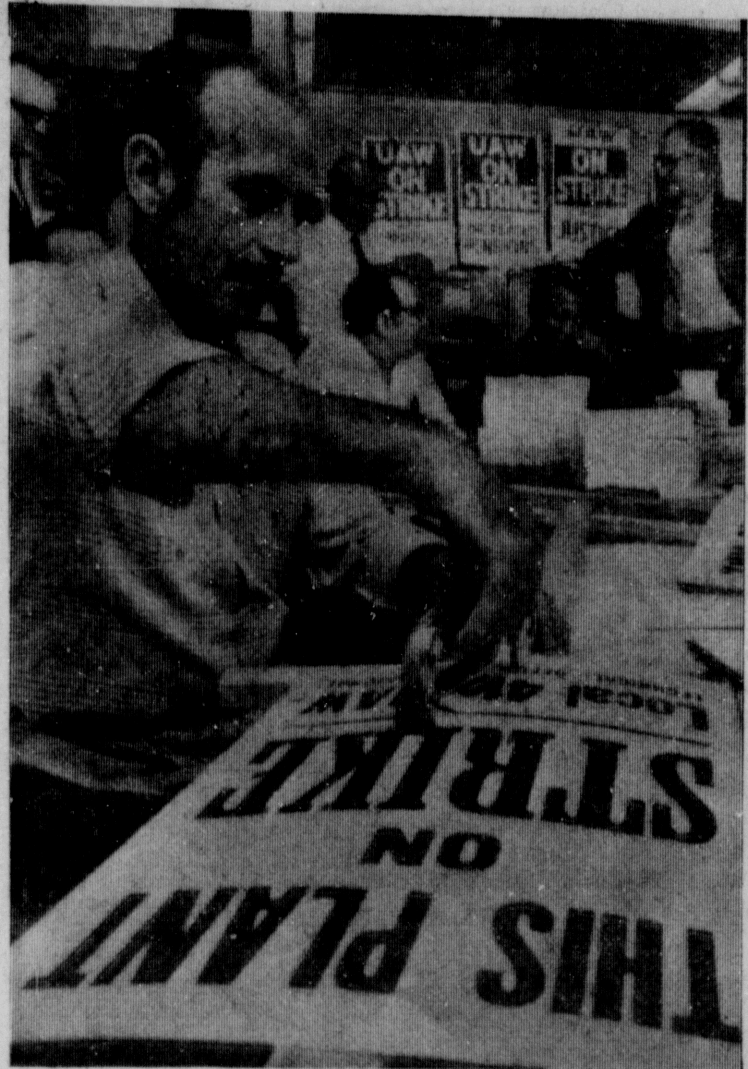
With the absence from Amman of the Red Cross team, Vatican emissary Msgr. Jean Rhodin, met for 30 minutes with top Popular Front leaders and said the talks were "very encouraging."

Meeting Scheduled

He said another meeting was scheduled today. Sources in Tripoli said the Libyan government had volunteered to mediate between the Palestinians and the Western governments.



AMERICAN and Pakistani hijack victims in Nicosia, Cyprus, read press reports of their ordeal over breakfast Saturday. They were among the first released by Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked, then blew up three jetliners on a desert airstrip inside Jordan. The group refused to give their names to newsmen because they feared reprisals. (AP Wirephoto)



JOSEPH DEMEESTER, a metal model maker for Chrysler Corp. and member of UAW 412, staples strike signs to handles as auto workers prepare for possible strike. Chrysler was left out as the union picked General Motors as its No. 1 strike target. UAW members discussed details of the strike fund procedures and kitchens which will be set up to feed striking workers if the strike comes off. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike At GM Seems Likely

DETROIT (AP) — With both sides expressing little hope of avoiding a strike, bargainers for the United Auto Workers and industry giant General Motors Corp. today made one last stab at writing a new contract before a midnight strike deadline set by the union.

Midnight Deadline

Three-year pacts covering 713,000 workers at the Big Three automakers expire at midnight. In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the Nixon Administration is deeply concerned over the possibility of a strike, but indicated he saw little chance of White House action to head it off.

GM was chosen by the UAW Sunday as its lone strike target if no agreement was reached.

The union and GM met for two hours Sunday and each side termed the meeting "unproductive." They said there was plenty of time to reach a settlement today, but each insisted

the other should make the first movement or concession.

350,000 Affected

The strike would idle some 350,000 union members in 145 locals in the United States and Canada. Members of 27 locals were exempted from strike action because a strike in their facilities—both production and supply—would mean shutdowns at Ford and Chrysler which were eliminated as national strike targets.

"It is quite certain a strike will begin in U.S. and Canadian plants at midnight Monday," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting termed unproductive by both sides.

Demands Called Fantastic

Earl Bramblett, GM's top negotiator, said "The UAW always starts with fantastic demands. They usually are deliberately vague. This year they are more fantastic and vague than usual."

"These are the strangest negotiations I have ever been in," Bramblett said late Sunday adding that only a dramatic movement on the part of the union could avert a strike. Woodcock said only dramatic changes in the company's position could avert a strike.

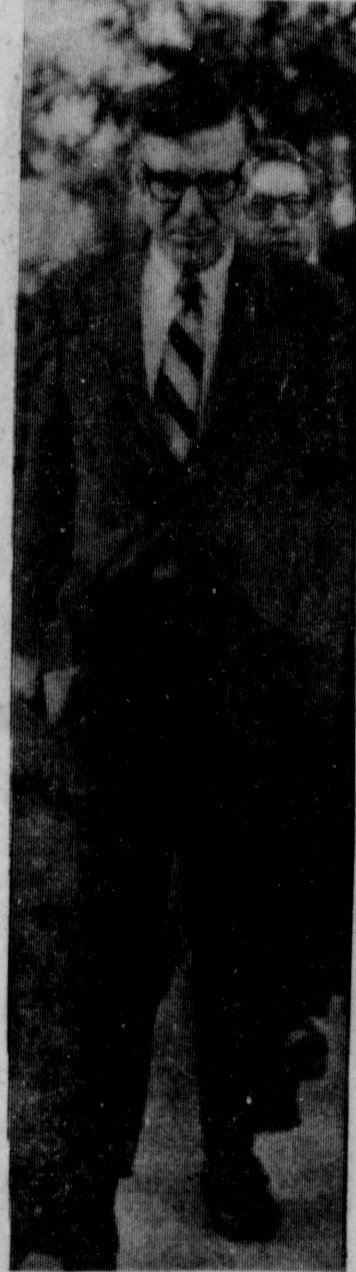
The 25-member UAW International Executive Board Sunday eliminated Chrysler Corp. as a strike target. Woodcock said the action was taken because it had indicated it was not a "free agent" in bargaining. He said GM appeared to be holding the final answers for a pattern-setting pact.

Production at Ford and Chrysler would not be affected in the event of a strike. Ford, struck for seven weeks in 1967, was eliminated as a strike target on Sept. 2 and Chrysler on Sunday. Woodcock said it was felt Chrysler was simply following the lead of GM in the talks, characterizing the firm's role as that of a stooge.

Accident Fatal To White Pine Co. Mining Employee

IRONWOOD (AP) — A fatal accident inside the White Pine Copper Co. mine 50 miles north of Ironwood Saturday claimed the life of 54-year-old Elmer W. Johnson, of Ontonagon.

Mine officials said Johnson, employed by the company since 1959, was killed when a personnel carrier he was operating overturned.



UNITED AUTO Workers President Leonard Woodcock, looks solemn as he leaves another bargaining session over the weekend. The UAW has picked GM as its strike target with the deadline slated for midnight tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Penalty Decision Could Affect 639 Lives

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dennis McGautha is served breakfast on a tray but his luxuries end there.

A prison guard shoves the tray through a slot into a four-foot wide cell where McGautha eats his two meals a day alone.

The 44-year-old Negro is one of 89 men in San Quentin's death wing. He's not nearly as famous as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a prison neighbor who was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

639 Persons Involved

But the fate of all 89 men and of more than 550 men and three women in death cells across the land may depend on McGautha and on another unknown convict in Columbus, Ohio, named James Crampton.

This fall, probably in early November, the Supreme Court will hear lawyers for McGautha and Crampton argue the death penalty is dealt out in a manner that violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Should the court disagree, the way will be cleared for what could be one of the grimmest seasons of executions in recent history.

Last Execution In '67

There hasn't been an execution in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Colorado gassed Luis Jose Monge for the murder of his wife and two children.

Even before the rate of executions had been declining and when the Supreme Court agreed three years ago to hear the due

process arguments, it had the effect of blocking further executions until a decision is reached.

In the interim the cells filled. At the beginning of 1966 there were 345 men and women under death sentence. A year later the number jumped to 406, in 1968 to 434, and in 1969 to 479.

The McGautha and Crampton appeals do not raise the familiar argument that the death sentence is banned by the eighth amendment's prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment."

Arguments Heard

The court heard arguments on that point in March 1969. Char-

11 Persons Dead In Hotel Blaze; 22 Still Missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eleven persons died and 22 persons are unaccounted for in a pre-dawn fire that swept a 60-year-old, four-story hotel at the edge of the city's downtown garment district.

Officials said that many of those who jumped or came out of the flame-filled Ponet Square Hotel Sunday on knotted bedsheets left the scene without telling anyone.

Twenty-five persons were injured, some as they jumped for their lives.

Firemen said the unexplained blaze started in or near the hotel lobby. Ninety persons were in the building at the time of the fire.

acteristically, its decision skirted the issue and set aside the conviction of Edward Boykin, a Mobile, Ala., Negro, on another ground.

Through the years, though, the court has indicated the "cruel and unusual punishment" provision forbids "the infliction of unnecessary pain in the execution of the death sentence" but not the death sentence itself.

More Negroes Listed

Although the death penalty falls hardest on Negroes, McGautha's lawyer, Herman F. Selvin of Beverly Hills, Calif., says he does not intend to present the argument that blacks as a group are victims of racial discrimination.

However, in a friend-of-the-court brief, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund says the argument must be considered.

Even without the eighth amendment and racial discrimination arguments, the McGautha and Crampton appeals are broad enough to upset all but a handful of current death sentences.

At San Quentin, McGautha, an itinerant chauffeur who once worked for a Los Angeles judge and actor Peter Lawford is alert to the prospect of making legal history. Lawyer Selvin says he spends much of his time reading accounts of legal decisions and writing to his attorney.

There isn't much else to do. Up at 8 a.m. for breakfast. Mingling with other prisoners

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VP Continues To Stalk 'Prey' On GOP Safari

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resumes his political safari today, stalking such quarry as "the troubadours of trouble," the "coveys of confused congressmen," the "vicars of vacillation"—and, above all, the elusive radical liberals.

After taping a television appearance in San Diego today, the vice president makes a campaign stop in Las Vegas, Nev., primarily in behalf of William Raggio, 43, the Reno district attorney challenging Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon.

The administration urged Raggio to make that race, and Agnew himself was one of the recruiters.

Two days of congressional campaigning in three states have produced a stream of alliterative phrases describing the politicians the vice president is challenging.

Virtually all, of course, are Democrats. But Agnew said there may be a Republican or two among the members of Congress he calls radical liberals. He has made politicians in that category a special target of scorn but refused to name any.

Agnew has denounced "professional pessimists... nattering nabobs of negativism... pusillanimous pussyfooting." He refused to say whether he or his traveling speechwriters—two have been assigned by the White House—coin such phrases.

It doesn't make any difference who writes such a line, Agnew said, since he is the man who approves it and utters it on the campaign platform. He does it without a hitch, even though some of the phrases seem a bit tongue twisting as in "hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs of history."

Agnew said he refused to identify those he considers radical liberals because it is too early in the campaign to start dealing in personalities. He said he would name names later.

Today's Chuckle

Top executive: A man who travels between his air-conditioned home and his air-conditioned office in his air-conditioned car—

In Water 23 Hours

Insulated Underwear Saves Fisherman, 45

MANISTEE (AP) — A fisher-

man was quoted as saying his life was saved largely by his insulated underwear when forced to spend 23 hours in the cold, rough waters of Lake Michigan when a boat capsized and a neighbor drowned.

William Lysdahl, 45, of Alto, Mich., was reported in good condition at a hospital today, where he was taken after being found in the waters about three miles into Lake Michigan at around 7 a.m. Sunday.

His neighbor, Larry Benn, about 40, drowned in the accident. Lysdahl's wife said her husband told her that Benn, apparently caught by clothing, remained in an air pocket under the overturned boat.

She said her husband talked to the man as late as 4 a.m. Sunday and that her husband had been rocking the boat from time to time to allow air under the boat. However, Benn later drowned.

Mrs. Lysdahl said her husband told her the insulated underwear, worn under water-protectant garments, helped him hang on because of the extreme coldness of the water.

Rescuers said Lysdahl said the boat capsized around 8:30 a.m. Saturday while the two were trying to loosen tangled fishing gear from the propeller.

Authorities said Lysdahl saw a large freighter move past, but his signaling failed to alert them.

Lysdahl tied his wrist to the bow of the boat to make sure he would keep afloat.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cool with chance of occasional showers late this afternoon, highs between 53 and 58. Cloudy with rain likely tonight and a little warmer to-morrow, lows will range from 40 to 45. Tuesday's high expected to reach 63. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph today becoming east to southeast 8 to 12 mph tonight and 10 to 18 mph Tuesday. Escanaba's high Sunday was 54 with a low reading of 43 recorded overnight. Probabilities of precipitation: 30% today, 70% tonight and Tuesday. Sun sets today at 7:02 and rises Tuesday at 6:26.

Mrs. Lysdahl said her husband was rescued by Luther Brown of Detroit, who was passing by in a boat.

"Mr. Brown saw my husband raise his hand. He instructed my husband not to panic, just to hang on," she said.

She said her husband was in "excellent physical condition. He is a little stiff, a little sore and running a slight fever."

The Lysdahls are parents of four children. Benn lived two houses away from them in a rural Kent County area.

Mrs. Lysdahl said both went fishing last year for Coho salmon.

UN Assembly To Air Unit's 'Weaknesses'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 25th session Tuesday amid mounting demands that it be given broader powers to enforce its decisions in the peace-keeping field.

Diplomats are using the occasion to take a close look at the organization's weaknesses and possible steps to prevent it from eventual collapse.

Many already have expressed the view that member nations must consider yielding some of their sovereignty to the international body, thus giving it the needed authority to put teeth in its decisions.

As delegates of the 126 member countries began arriving Sunday for the three-month session, a White House commission issued a report in Washington noting what it called deep-seated weaknesses in the United Nations and recommending steps to strengthen it in peace-keeping, narcotics control, environmental protection and discouraging aircraft hijacking.

Some of these questions already have been under discussion among U.N. diplomats, and they are expected to get major attention by the 60 to 70 heads of government and heads of state who will attend the anniversary commemorative segment of the Assembly session Oct. 14-24.



YARON RAAB, a six-year-old Jewish boy from Trenton, N. J., who was among the 280 persons hijacked to the Jordanian desert, dons a Palestinian guerrilla beret and holds a submachinegun after arriving at a hotel in Amman. The guerrillas released the boy and all but 57 of other passengers on three hijacked jetliners. All of the released have left the country. (AP Wirephoto)

Two-Car Mishap Takes Two Lives

A two-car crash on U.S. 2, one and four-tenths miles west of County Road 551 in Harris Township of Menominee County, at 8 p.m. Saturday took the lives of two people and injured three others.

Killed in the accident were Henry Vandermissen, 59, Wilson, and his wife, Bernadette, 54. They were passengers in an automobile driven by their daughter, Christine, 16, who was reported in fair to good condition at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

The driver of the other car, Robert Lee Christenson, 18, of Hermansville, was treated and released at the hospital, while his passenger, Lee Alex Heider, 18, of Rte. 1, Hermansville, stayed overnight in the hospital and was discharged Sunday.

State Police reported that the Vandermissen car went off the right shoulder of the west-bound lane to avoid a boat which had fallen off of a trailer in the eastbound lane. Officers said that when Christine Vandermissen attempted to pull back onto the road, she lost control of her vehicle and went across the road, striking Christenson.

Henry J. Vandermissen was born June 11, 1911, in Wilson and lived there his entire life, where he owned and operated a dairy farm. He was a member of St. George's Church of Bark River and the Escanaba Council 640 of the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Vandermissen, the former Bernadette Poupore, was

born Dec. 23, 1915, in Spalding and lived there until her marriage on June 13, 1935.

The Vandermissens are survived by two sons, James and Jerome, both of Wilson; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Eesley of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. William (Linda) Elliott of Streeter, Ill., and Christine, at home, and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Vandermissen is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Phil (Rose) Lippens of St. Nicholas and Mrs. Charles (Anna) LaFave of Wilson, and one brother, Herbert, of Wilson.

Also listed as survivors for Mrs. Vandermissen are five sisters, Mrs. Laurence (Irene) Belmer of L'Anse, Mrs. George

(Beatrice) Eancho and Mrs. Robert (Lenore) White, both of California. Mrs. Ronald (Marybelle) Sharkey of Spalding and Miss Esther Poupore of Wilson, and four brothers, Willard of Iron Mountain, Clifford and Clarence of Spalding and Ervin of Kenosha, Wis.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Knights of Columbus will recite a rosary at 7 p.m. and a parish rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. George's Church with Rev. Robert Cordy officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery.

Big Bay de Noc 'Cooling' Period Is Recommended

NAHMA — "Everybody go home and cool off," was the reported advice of a state mediator to the Board of Education and Teachers Negotiating Committee when weekend talks failed to heal the breach in the Big Bay de Noc school dispute.

A joint mediation session Saturday which lasted a record 13 hours was very satisfactory and "we got through the non-economic items of the contract without any trouble," said Jon Haindl, teacher negotiating chairman.

However, the story was different after a five-hour "meeting" Sunday with the school board in one room of the Nahma School and the teachers in another room. Labor Mediator Walter Quillico of Iron Mountain was kept busy relaying information from one group to the other and this was when the "everybody go home and cool off" advice reportedly was issued.

Position Change? Big Bay de Noc Supt. Frank Stupak was unavailable for comment this morning, but Haindl said that the board completely reversed its position on the financial portion of the master contract at Sunday's session.

The board wants the teachers to sign contracts for less than 180 teaching days and, in effect, "dock the teachers by not allowing them to make up the time lost during the lockout," Haindl said.

A State Dept. of Education ruling stipulates schools must be in session for 180 days each year or lose a portion of state aid. The board dictum is reportedly recommended by their attorney, who said the stipulation has never been tested in court.

The board also reversed its position on a retirement package negotiated earlier this year, Haindl said.

No More Meetings The teachers also say they are uncertain now as to board position on a requested \$5 per month insurance contribution provision. No further mediation sessions have been scheduled. Quillico indicated he would contact both groups "after everyone has simmered down."

Big Bay's three schools failed to open Sept. 1 when the Board of Education, in effect, "locked out" the 27 teachers of the district pending completion of contract talks. The groups have been in mediation sessions for a week and indications are that the dispute could go into fact-finding. Meanwhile, the district's 600 children continue their extended summer vacation.

Overcome By Gas

HOMER (AP) — The husband of Calhoun County Commissioner Charlotte Smith has died after being overcome by gas in the silo at his farm in Homer. Mrs. Smith said her 41-year-old husband, John, died Saturday night after apparently being overcome by the odor from fermenting corn. Funeral services were scheduled for today.

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Body Recovered

PONTIAC (AP) — Divers have recovered the body of a 27-year-old Hamtramck man, who drowned Sunday at a lake in Oakland County's White Lake Township. Authorities said the victim, Joseph Zanke, drowned in Oxbow Lake while he and companions were swimming following a fishing outing.

Catholic School Enrollments Dip

MARQUETTE — Student enrollments in Upper Peninsula Catholic schools declined about 1,000 for the 1970-71 school term, according to the Marquette Diocese office which encompasses the entire peninsula.

Four schools were closed for the start of the new school year and four others experienced a cutback in the number of grades.

Schools were closed at Iron River, Kingsford, Newberry and Munising and grades were reduced at St. Ignace, L'Anse and Iron Mountain. Two classes were eliminated in the Iron Mountain area because of a consolidation plan.

The four closed schools accounted for two-thirds of the enrollment drop, according to the diocesan report.

The Rev. Lawrence Gauthier, superintendent of schools for the diocese, said about one third of the Catholic schools in the Upper Peninsula noted increased enrollments.

Final figures for student enrollment are charted on the fourth Friday of the school year. Preliminary estimates indicate 5,963 children will be enrolled in Catholic grade schools in the Upper Peninsula this year. This indicates a decline of 1,013 compared to last year and 3,000 in the last eight years.

However, Rev. Gauthier reported that the three high schools in the U.P. all anticipate enrollment gains for the new school term. The three high schools are Escanaba Holy Name, Ironwood Catholic and Sault Ste. Marie Loretto.

Course Offered In Real Estate

Real Estate Business II, a required course in the University of Michigan's program leading to a Certificate in Real Estate will be offered in Escanaba this fall.

The course is preparation for the broker's examination, and is a thorough grounding in the most advanced and up-to-date techniques in selling, renting, trading, financing, appraising, management, development and construction.

The instructor is Everett A. Senobe, G.R.I., a realtor in Marquette. The class meets for 11 sessions on Wednesday beginning Sept. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., Room 101, South Campus, Bay de Noc Community College. Enrollment is limited.

Additional information may be obtained from the University of Michigan Extension Service, P.O. Box 394, Escanaba 48104, or phone ST6-6861.

Mill For Sale

PLAINWELL (AP) — Officials of the Weyerhaeuser Co. announced Friday that the firm's paper mill here is for sale. Don Martin, the mill's manager, said unfavorable sales forecasts and a limited range of profitable products are forcing the sale. Martin insisted the decision has nothing to do with a strike by the United Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 1062, which has closed the mill since Aug. 7. Martin said the mill here has not been profitable since 1965.

Wood Producers Invited To Hear Forestry Leader

William J. Gabriel, project leader in forestry engineering for the forest research institute, State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. will be held Sept. 17-18 at the Holiday Inn in Marquette.

All wood producers are welcome to attend. There is no charge for the technical discussions.

The technical discussions will be mainly on Thursday, although the 9 a.m. meeting Friday, Sept. 18, is devoted to forest management policies and a conference summary.

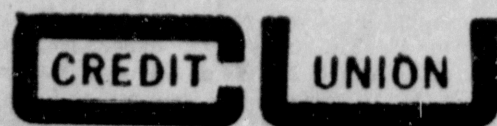
A field demonstration of new harvesting equipment will be staged on a stand owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in the Black River area south of Ishpeming. There will be a box lunch at noon.

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Sportsmen Ask Extension Of No-Doe Season

Extension of the one-year moratorium on antlerless deer hunting to three years is being proposed by clubs affiliated with the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association.

At least three clubs favor continuing the ban on "doe shooting" through 1972 in resolutions submitted in advance of the annual NMSA convention to be held in Iron Mountain on Sept. 20.

Yielding to pressure from the Legislature, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission last July voted 3-2 to return to a "bucks only" season in the Upper Peninsula this year. It marked the first time since 1961 that antlerless deer hunting will have been banned in the Northern Peninsula.

Asking For Vote
The NMSA has a long record of opposition to harvesting does and fawns, and it is expected that delegates to the organization's 1970 convention will approve by a wide margin the proposal "to lengthen the moratorium on the antlerless deer season from the present one year to three years."

A resolution to that effect will be introduced by United Sportsmen, Inc., of Iron Mountain, the Sagola Township Sportsmen's Club and the Ne-gaunee Rod and Gun Club.

Trees For Sale
LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources has some 4.5 million young trees for sale. The varieties include jack pine, white pine, red pine, white spruce and Norway spruce.

The Munising-Alger Sportsmen's Club is asking that the NMSA contact all its affiliated clubs and all county boards of commissioners in the Upper Peninsula urging that an advisory vote on the antlerless deer hunting question be placed on ballots in the November general election.

Advisory votes on that question were conducted during the August primary election in four Upper Peninsula counties —Marquette, Alger, Delta and Schoolcraft. Voters in all four counties overwhelmingly approved a one-year moratorium on antlerless deer hunting. The margins ranged from 2 to 1 in Delta County to 9 to 1 in Alger County.

Other Proposals
Roland Juchemich Jr., Ne-gaunee, president of the NMSA, said the following other resolutions have been received by him for presentation to delegates at the convention:

To raise the water quality standards of the state.

To act speedily to prevent and stop pollution of lakes and streams in Michigan.

To require public utilities to seed and/or plant their rights of way so as to provide food and cover for wildlife and prevent erosion.

To shorten the season on ruffed grouse and sharp-tailed grouse to 10 days. (A similar resolution submitted by another club asks that the grouse season be shortened to Oct. 1 to 15.)

To restore the bounty on foxes and bobcats.

To discontinue the December archery deer season.



THE U. P. X-RAY SOCIETY, meeting in Escanaba on Saturday, had as one of its speakers Charles Rose, physicist at Providence Hospital, Detroit. Pictured at the House of Ludington (from left) are Kenneth Hialt, Veterans Hospital, Iron Mountain; Robert Nelson, Washetnaw Community Hospital, Ypsilanti, and president of the State X-Ray Society; Jeanne Ivogg, Mt. Pleasant; Charles of Providence Hospital, Detroit; Gloria Rieckmann and Ken Rieckmann, St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba; Dr. N. J. Theisen, radiologist, St. Francis Hospital; Peter Gormley, Pontiac State Hospital; Paul Leguia, St. Francis Hospital, and president of the U. P. X-Ray Society. (Daily Press Photo)

City Recreation Board To Meet On Wednesday

The Escanaba Recreation Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center. The main item of business will be consideration of reinstating operation of the Danforth Ski Hill.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of plans to install an exhaust fan and hood in the kitchen of the Center; approval of plans calling for a control gate between the original building and the addition; a review of the schedule of rental fees charged to organizations for use of facilities at the Center; and consideration of suggestions for holding a joint meeting with the Planning Commission to study possible projects to be funded with State DNR recreation bond money.

The meeting is open to the public.

Reorganization To Add Service Unit To UPCAP

Delegates to the fall meeting of the Upper Peninsula Commission on Area Progress have approved a change in bylaws which will make UPCAP a regional planning commission organized under a new Michigan law.

The action had been authorized previously by each of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties as UPCAP initiated the process of reconstituting itself.

The organization was organized originally as an inter-municipality study committee.

To Form Corporation
Next step will be creation of a non-profit corporation to work jointly with the regional planning commission, delegates were told at the Sault Ste. Marie meeting. The non-profit corporation will be known as UPCAP, Inc., or UPCAP Services, Inc.

Its function will be to act as the action arm of UPCAP and to implement its recommendations. It also will provide services such as are now offered by UPCAP and may institute new development services.

Makes Suggestions
The executive committee and the committee on evaluation and organization will draft a plan of incorporation for presentation to delegates at the December meeting.

Ray Gummerson, MSU resource agent and chairman of the UPCAP committee on evaluation and organization, made the following recommendations for the organization:

- 1, Function as a regional planning commission;
- 2, Set up an "action oriented" group to the regional planning commission;
- 3, Enlarge the data gathering and dispensing system;
- 4, Reestablish subject matter standing committees;
- 5, Reinstitute "technical pool" concept;

6, Structure must include a strong communications role between U.P. people, governments, agencies and special interest groups;

7, Recommend a personnel management system covering staff time allocation, performance audits and review of grant specifications;

8, Develop consumable services and a delivery system to government and sub-government entities;

9, Provide a lobbying and promotional function;

10, Build in evaluation procedures for each project.

In other business, delegates approved an application to the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission for \$17,500 to conduct an investigation on the possible application of automatic data processing in local governments in the U.P.

Delegates also approved the application to EDA for \$61,140 to refund the UPCAP Economic Development Program which has been conducted since 1964.

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Michigan Sailors Killed In Mishap

MANILA (AP)—U.S. authorities at Subic Bay, naval station, released Sunday names of men killed or wounded in an explosion in a forward gun mount of the U.S. destroyer Lloyd Thomas on Friday while he was firing off South Vietnam.

A spokesman said those killed were Seaman Douglas A. Nieboer of Holland, Mich., and Gunnersmate Dennis J. Bullock of Montoursville.

Lesotho, in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest nations. But in its first diamond mine, opened since the former Basutoland became independent in 1966, several 100-carat diamonds have been found and one, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

Former Packer Stars Involved In Lawsuit

MADISON, Wis.—Two former Green Bay Packers, Dan Currie and Bill Quinlan, are involved in a \$3 million suit filed in Madison federal court charging a Chicago bank with negligence.

The suit was filed last week by Donald E. Basore, now a Portage resident, who once was associated with Currie, Quinlan and golf pro Al Besselink in a commodities brokerage business known as Woodstock, Inc., of Miami, Fla.

Similar suits are expected to be filed by Currie, Quinlan and Besselink. According to the Madison Capital Times, Currie is readying a \$1 million suit to be filed in Madison.

In his suit Basore alleges the Chicago Title and Trust Co. accepted a forged check payable to Jack Walsh in December 1969. The check was signed Woodstock, Inc., of Florida and bore Basore's name. Basore alleges the bank placed \$2.5 million in an escrow account and made disbursements from the account. The check was purportedly certified and drawn on the National Industrial Bank of Miami, in which Basore's firm had an account.

At the time the check was accepted by the Chicago bank, the Woodstock, Inc., account had \$1.83 in it.

Basore says his reputation has been destroyed because of the alleged negligent manner in which the Chicago bank accepted the check. He asserts he has lost his position, he has been unable to find employment and is now unable to ob-

tain credit. He also says he has been under investigation by the FBI and his health has been impaired.

The Capital Times reported that Currie, a former Packer linebacker, said he also has been under investigation by the FBI, has been unable to obtain credit and has lost his reputation for honesty.

He added that Besselink has lost many opportunities to participate in pro golf matches because of the check incident.

Currie played for the Packers from 1958 to 1964 and then played with the Los Angeles Rams. Quinlan was with the Packers from 1959 to 1962 before he was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Pike & Son Hit Fishing Jackpot

When it comes to fishing, depend on the Pikes to land the cohos — and the brown trout and the walleyes.

Forest Pike and his son Dion, 12, of Rapid River, fishing off Wickham's at Garth Point on Sunday morning, hit the jackpot.

They landed four coho, one brown trout and one walleye. Three of the cohos weighed 10½ pounds and one was 8½ pounds; the trout weighed 7 pounds and the walleye 4 pounds.

Of the six fish, Dion caught four — two cohos and the brown and walleye.

Economy Has Apparently Shaken Off Past Descent

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — After a steady descent since last fall, the economy not only has bottomed out, says Raymond Saulnier, but is regaining its strength for a new advance to be sustained by consumer spending.

The recovery, he says, may in fact have already begun and should last into 1972, although the longer term outlook is still clouded by the threat of continued inflation.

Reason For Views
Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower, bases his views on projections made by the National Bureau of Economic Research for Commercial Credit Co.

"Some would say the signals are only amber," he comments in Commercial Credit's "Consumer Buying Prospects," to be released later this week, "but this observer is prepared to say they are green."

Asked to expand on his views, with which many economists disagree, Saulnier commented: "I can say that I have as much conviction as to the possibility of this upturn as I have ever had about a cyclical turn. To think is one thing, to have conviction is another. I have a high degree of conviction on this one."

Auto Sales Cited
Now a professor of economics at Columbia University, Saulnier believes that any period of consumer retrenchment, such as has occurred during the past 18 months, loses its energy as the weeks add up.

Automobile purchases, for example, cannot be postponed indefinitely, and neither can the acquisition of large appliances, both of which show signs of strength in the National Bureau's projections, which are based on U.S. Census data.

Income On Rise
During the Consumer's tight-fisted period, personal income continued to rise, Saulnier notes, making the return to the marketplace far easier than if buyers were pressed for cash.

Moreover, the flow of funds to thrift institutions is quite likely to aid consumers in obtaining mortgages for long postponed housing purchases. He calls attention to the recent increase in

housing starts as the beginning of a trend.

The possibility of an automotive strike does pose some threat, but even should a strike occur, Saulnier feels, it is hardly likely to upset his forecast.

"I'm persuaded that a strike, even a major one, does not alter the basic cyclical trend," he said. "When you have a strike you get a drop in numbers, but when it's over the series (of economic statistics) continues on the previous trend."

Outlook Optimistic
The near-term outlook is optimistic, "without a doubt," he said, and it is producing a situation that "has great significance for business and personal decision."

The stock market, for example, may already be reflecting an upturn, he said, anticipating a possible sharp rebound in the financial fortunes of many large corporations that recently have suffered a profits squeeze.

"I figure corporate profits, which will be about \$84 billion before taxes this year, could be

around \$95 billion in 1971 if the economy does what I expect it to do," said Saulnier, adding that this would mean a rate of \$105 billion in the final months of 1971 compared with a rate of only \$82 billion at the beginning of 1970.

Inflation Flames Linger
The big threat over the longer term, Saulnier feels, may very well come from a continuation or a rekindling of inflation. The administration, he feels has not smothered the flames, and if the economy moves ahead briskly during this fall and winter, the flames might be fanned higher.

Over-all, however, Saulnier concedes that his position is a little embarrassing for an economist. "I'm optimistic," he said.

Briefly Told

A meeting for all Lady Elks interested in bowling this year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elk's Club.

Boy Scout Troop 408 will meet tonight at 6:30 in the basement of the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Rapid River High School annuals are in and may be picked up at the secretary's office at the high school.

Boy Scout Troop 414 will resume weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Teamsters Hall. All new boys wishing to join are invited to attend.

The women's physical fitness class will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center. All women of the area are invited to attend.

Washington School PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. Room visitation will be at 7:30. Dr. James Ryan will be a special guest at the meeting and will speak briefly. There will also be a showing of school wear and safety patrol equipment by children from the school.

Walter W. Cole Unit 301, American Legion Auxiliary, of Rapid River will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Members celebrating birthdays in September will be the guests of honor and games will be played and refreshments served. Betty Crocker coupons for the kidney machine will be collected. The next Flea Market will be held on Oct. 10 and anyone wishing to rent space is asked to contact Barbara Norlander.

Beetle Report

LANSING (AP) — A report on the Japanese beetle trapping survey carried out this summer by the State Agriculture Department will be made Tuesday to the agriculture commissioner, meeting at Benton Harbor. Also on the commission agenda for the two-day session are discussions with area growers and other residents, review of a recent Great Lakes Environmental Conference and consideration of premium fund requests by several organizations.

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Escanaba Daily Press

Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

The Fourth Estate

Panax Corp., which publishes this newspaper, last month began printing the Wayne Eagle in southeastern Michigan, the state's newest daily. The corporation created the daily by combining five of seven weekly Associated Newspapers owned by Panax in the suburban Detroit communities of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Canton. Circulation has grown rapidly in the few short weeks the daily has been in existence.

A couple of years earlier, Panax undertook the founding of another daily by converting its weekly newspaper in Alma to publication six days a week.

Now, word comes from neighboring Wisconsin that a large semi-weekly in West Bend will be expanded to daily publication on Oct. 5. Known as the West Bend News, the daily will be published Monday through Friday evenings and Saturday mornings (the same publication schedule that has been followed by The Mining Journal since inauguration of its Saturday Sunrise edition last July.)

These three cases involving new daily newspapers are mentioned as evidence that the newspaper industry, contrary to some widely held impressions, is healthy and growing. While it is true that excessive production costs in metropolitan areas have squeezed the life out of a number of big city dailies in recent years, dailies in suburban areas and smaller cities have sprung into existence, and in most cases are thriving. Eleven dailies suspended publication last year, but 28 new dailies came into being in the same period. Today, the newspaper industry is the nation's fifth largest employer.

In a recent cover story, Business Week magazine described in detail the growth of American newspapers. The magazine quotes John Knight, editorial chairman of Knight Newspapers, Inc., as saying, "Within the last eight or 10 years, a lot of metropolitan papers disappeared, and everyone was saying that the television would be the death of the daily newspaper, (but) the industry underwent a long-overdue shakeout, then slowly consolidated. And now it is much, much stronger for it."

How were newspapers able to remain prosperous in the face of new competition from television? Business Week says Americans are addicted to their daily newspaper. For 15 cents, readers get not only local and national news but also sports news, a wide variety of features and classified and display advertising information.

Advertisers recognize this fact. Business Week says, and have demonstrated it by their support of newspapers with advertising dollars. Last year, newspaper advertising revenues were \$1.8 billion in the United States, an increase of 15.8 per cent over 1968. By comparison, television advertising revenues for last year were \$3.6 billion.

Clearly, the daily newspaper is here to stay.

The Family Lawyer

When Jeff's car knocked down a pedestrian he felt no great sense of guilt. After all, he had been driving properly, well within the speed limit. Clearly it was not his fault that the man had stepped out suddenly from behind a parked car.

Then Jeff remembered, with a sinking feeling, that his driver's license had expired. Sure enough, the pedestrian seized upon this point in suing for damages.

"Anyone without a driver's license," he argued at a court hearing, "has no business driving a car in the first place."

Nevertheless, the court decided Jeff could not be held legally liable. The judge said his lack of a license, even though wrongful, had no connection at all with the accident.

Generally speaking, the mere fact that a motorist has no license does not make him automatically responsible for accidents. For this would be imposing an extra penalty upon him, in addition to the regular penalty the law already imposes for driving without a license.

Furthermore, an unlicensed driver is himself entitled to collect damages, if someone else negligently injures him. Otherwise, noted one court, he would become a helpless target for any other driver on the road.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the state does have a right not only to require a license but also to enforce that requirement rigorously.

In one case a citizen became incensed at the idea of police roadblocks, which were used from time to time to check up on the licenses of passing motorists. Finally he went to court for an injunction demanding an end to this practice.

"Until a motorist has done something wrong," he said, "the police have no authority to stop him. He has a right use the public streets without any interference."

But the court rejected his demand, saying that the right to use the public streets is subject to restrictions necessary for the public safety. A roadblock, said the court, is a logical and practical method for weeding out drivers not fit to drive.

Peninsula Potpourri

A flurry of new construction that began in the Ironwood area two years ago has continued almost unabated despite setbacks in the national economy and tight money. The new construction has provided jobs, once in short supply there, for workers skilled in the building trades and heavy equipment operators. Running into millions of dollars in construction, the projects include the new Grand View Hospital, ski chalets, county office building, two new bank buildings, pipeline construction.

Dickinson County voters will cast advisory ballots in the November general election on the question of whether a moratorium should be declared on the killing of antlerless deer in that county for three years. The County Board of Commissioners voted 13-1 to place the matter on the fall ballot. County Clerk Frank Sleik told the board it would cost an additional \$1,000 to conduct the advisory vote.

AN APPLE FOR TEACHER?



West Europe's Mood: 'Get Out From Under'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

GENEVA—I have made two trips to Europe in the course of a summer, one for a tour of West German industry, the other to visit friends in Rome, in Switzerland, and in Munich, where the Mont Pelerin Society of economists held its annual meeting.

The net impression derived from many conversations is that Western Europe is profoundly dubious about the future of the U. S. and its willingness to defend Western civilization in a pinch.

The morality of the Vietnamese War doesn't bother anybody save the Leftists, whose tears in any case are distinctly of the crocodile variety, but our inability to wind up the struggle in satisfactory fashion against a tenth-rate power is tremendously disillusioning.

Letters

QUALITY EDUCATION

Quality education is the primary concern of the Rapid River Education Association.

The question is: How much money should be spent for education? This can be answered only in terms of what value is placed on providing quality education.

The Rapid River Education Association believes that maximum effort should be made to improve the quality of education. Anything less would not be an acceptance of their responsibility. The Rapid River Board of Education has that opportunity and they have the financial resources to improve the educational system.

The Rapid River Board of Education, by denying the teachers a realistic financial proposal is thwarting the goals of providing quality education.

The Rapid River Education Association is willing to settle contract negotiations for a realistic, professional competitive salary, but questions the good faith bargaining of a board of education that has the money to pay, but makes a final salary offer which is one of the very lowest of any of the Upper Peninsula MEA units.

Rapid River has an opportunity to continue a good educational program—not a substandard one. The Association believes our requests on salary, insurance, and extra duties are reasonable and will strengthen the education system without causing undue strain on the General Fund. To deny these requests is to deny the children of the community the quality education to which they are entitled.

Arthur Vasold

Pidgin English is spoken by an estimated 50 million people around the world, the National Geographic says. The Bible, technical and medical books all have been translated into it. But though at least three-fourths of the words are derived from English, their pronunciation has so changed that only students of pidgin English can understand it.

The Communists win the game because they manage to convince the many useful idiots of the Western world that Marxist opinion is "world opinion." This is the "big lie."

An American professor who teaches economics at New York University took on an expatriate American liberal in an Oxford debate, and was quite surprised to discover that the "silent majority" in the audience was for the U. S. position in Vietnam. This, of course, is not what the liberal British press would have you understand.

The London Economist is the exception; its articles on the Soviet drive to pre-empt the "central position" in the world by taking over the eastern Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean littoral are the most perceptive being circulated.

Back in 1940 I wrote an article for Fortune magazine that purported to be a letter to Adolf Hitler from his American agent. We hired William Schlam, a veteran European journalist, to "Germanize" the turns of phrase in the article. The gist of the argument was that Hitler was profoundly mistaken in his frequently expressed notion that the U. S. was like the Austrian Empire of the Hapsburgs, ripe for dissolution.

World War II proved that Chamberlain-Schlam, posing as a secret operative, were right in telling Hitler that he was crazy.

But when a Scandinavian economist at the Mont Pelerin meeting says that he would not be surprised to see the U. S. of the 1970s break up as minorities battle each other and the nihilistic students go on witless rampages, I would not take on a journalistic assignment to prove him wrong. This time we may be on the edge of becoming the New World equivalent of the Austrian Empire.

Europeans do not say directly that they would like to get out from under the rule of the U. S. dollar, which they consider a decaying currency. But their phraseology betrays their disbelief in our willingness to stop the inflation at home that makes the dollar an undependable international unit.

Dr. Heinrich Irmiler, a director of the West German Bundesbank, the equivalent of our Federal Reserve, remarked in a paper read to the Mont Pelerin meeting that "the dollar deficits have persisted and up to now the world has tolerated them."

The use of the phrase "up to now" is what interested me. It was part and parcel of what I heard last June on that tour of German industry, when the bankers and businessmen whom we interviewed kept saying "the dollar is still the reserve currency."

If the bankers and businessmen really believed in the dollar, and the willingness of Washington to defend its purchasing power, would they have used the word "still"?

The impression is strong that the Common Market will be driven, in time, to create its own universal European currency to replace the dollar.

And the impression is strong that Willy Brandt's "turn to the East" is tolerated because the behavior of Senators Fulbright, Mansfield, McGovern, and Proxmire, to name the more distinguished culprits, has convinced Europeans that the U. S. will ultimately withdraw from any "trip-wire" commitment to defend West Berlin.

The West Europeans hope to get away with their forthcoming deals with Soviet Russia without penalty. When I expressed a worry lest building a truck factory for the Soviets would put the Red Army on wheels, recent visitor to Moscow said, "Don't worry. The Russians will wreck all those trucks before they ever reach the front. When I was in Moscow there wasn't a truck or a taxi whose engine didn't groan with agony every time a driver switched gears."

The West Europeans, then, depend on a choice between a badly faltering American will-to-win and Russian inefficiency. It's a lunatic world, my masters.

It's Just Impossible To Automate Women

By BOB HARING

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — It is impossible to automate women.

No matter how efficient or labor-saving the device, the American woman will find some way not to use it. Somehow, she will conclude that only the old way will really do the job that a brilliant engineer—male, of course—designed the gadget to do.

At the same time, the woman will not give up her labor-saver. Twenty years ago, women lugged laundry baskets out of doors and complained over clotheslines that they did not have an automatic washer and dryer.

Women who had them were the Joneses to keep up with.

Today, suburbia is a glow with washers and dryers to pre-soak, soak, spin, fluff, puff and even to wash and dry. Control panels rivaling jetliners offer knobs, buttons and settings for every fabric and every dirt.

It almost seems you can custom-set the machine for whatever you have that's dirty and whatever made it that way.

Yet how many bathrooms still dry stockings?

And how many husbands have heard the plaintive cry from the automatic laundry room: "I wish we had a clothesline."

Today's suburban Jones is the lady with the clothesline. Neighbors borrow it as they once borrowed the automatic to do a load of diapers.

The explanation is that no dryer will "air" quite the way a clothesline will.

But this wish to hold on to some small part of the old way of doing things is not confined to wash day.

How many dishwashers do not wash all the dishes? Or garbage disposers not dispose of all the garbage?

And think of all the frost-free refrigerators that get defrosted. Then consider the sewing machine.

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HAND

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 5 2
♥ J 2
♠ J 8 7 5
♣ 7 4 3

WEST
♦ J 6 4 3
♥ 10 8 6
♠ K
♣ K Q 8 2

EAST
♦ 10 9 7
♥ Q 9 4 3
♠ 10 6
♣ A J 6 5

SOUTH
♦ A 8
♥ A K 7 5
♠ A Q 9 4 3 2
♣ 10

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1♣ 2♣ Pass
2♥ 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 4NT Pass 5♣

Opening lead—king of clubs. This hand arose in the U. S.-Italy world championship match in 1951. It was Board No. 185 of the 320-board match and the Italians were far behind at the time.

Baroni was South for Italy and Franco was North. Baroni started with an artificial club bid and wound up in six diamonds.

West led the king and another club, which declarer ruffed. The fate of the hand now depended on avoiding a trump loser, so Baroni led a spade to the queen and returned the jack of diamonds.

East falsecarded with the ten to encourage a finesse, but, despite this, Baroni went up with the ace, speared the king, and in that way brought home the slam.

Explaining his anti-percentage play, Baroni said he reasoned that the American pair at the other table would also bid the slam and that South would undoubtedly finesse.

Baroni could not afford to duplicate the result at the other table because his team was miles behind in the match and a tie on the hand would be equivalent to standing still.

So, contrary to the mathematical percentages, Baroni rose with the ace, realizing this play might cost him 1,470 points, but at the same time hoping to find West with the singleton king and in that way gain 1,470 points instead.

Baroni was right on all counts. He did catch the king to make the slam and he also was right in his prediction of what would happen at the second table. Sure enough, the American South was in six diamonds and went down one when he took the trump finesse.

I can vouch for this from first-hand knowledge—since I was declarer at the second table!

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Ann Landers

Thinking Yourself Into Pregnancy Nixed

Dear Ann Landers: Can a girl THINK herself into pregnancy? I mean can she want to be pregnant so desperately that she actually believes she is? A friend of mine told me this happened to her cousin. The girl was married for six years and wanted a child more than anything in the world. She went to several doctors who said there was no physical reason why she and her husband could not have a family. Suddenly she began to have morning sickness. She was positive she was pregnant at last, even though her gynecologist told her she was not. The girl gained 30 pounds and bought maternity clothes. After nine months she woke up in the middle of the night with labor pains. The doctor on duty at the hospital told her she was not pregnant and she must have eaten something that didn't agree with her.

Is this possible? Please answer because I believe something similar is happening to me. The only difference is I am not married. — Knitting Booties In My Head

Dear Knitting: A woman cannot THINK herself into pregnancy but she can want a child so desperately that her body develops all the physical symptoms. The medical term for imaginary pregnancy is pseudo-cyesis. These emotionally disturbed women need psychiatric care.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what you think of the organization called the O.W.L.'s — short for Other Women Ltd. The purpose of this group is to rehabilitate ex-wives. They help the "Alimony Junkie" shape up instead of sitting around watching TV, drinking martinis, overeating, and making life miserable for her former husband. O.W.L. points out that a man who commits murder can be freed in 20 years but a man who is the victim of a bad marriage often has to pay for it the rest of his life.

The O.W.L.'s are not against child support. They insist that a father has a moral obligation to take care of his children until they are of legal age—to see that they are properly fed, clothed, housed and educated. They claim it is unfair for an ex-wife to sit on her backside and collect alimony to "get even with the louse" or because she is too darned lazy to move. Please express your views. — Garden City

Dear Garden City: The goals of the group, as outlined in your letter make sense for SOME ex-wives, but not all. An exception is the woman who, after 25 or 30 years, gets dumped for a younger model. If she has no skills and has never worked she should not

have to start punching a time clock. Ditto, the ex-wife who is in poor health, or the discarded mate of a rich man—especially if she helped him get rich.

I do agree that a childless divorcee who puts out fewer than five years should not be allowed to hug the alimony Teddy Bear for the rest of her natural life.

Not only is this grossly unfair to her ex-husband, and to the woman who may be trying to help him rebuild his life, but a divorcee with loads of loot is bound to attract some terrible heels.

Confidential to Heartsick in Warren, Ohio: Dry your tears, Buttercup. A bargain she wasn't. There are plenty more where she came from. It's like losing a watch in Switzerland.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Organization of the Camp Fire girls will take place at the Junior High in room 205. Miss Dorothy Hilly, mathematics teacher at the Junior High School is in charge of the meeting which will be attended by seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls who are interested in becoming Camp Fire girls.

The Hi-Y club of Gladstone high school is sponsoring the first all school party of the year tonight at the high school gymnasium. It will be in the nature of a hard-time party and children should come dressed in their old duds.

50 Years Ago

The Escanaba Aerie of Eagles will bring their summer vacation to a close tonight with a meeting at which their winter activities will be discussed. Plans for entertaining the state convention will be launched.

Joseph Lamother and Louis Lamother, brothers of the Danforth settlement, and Wilfred Gauthier of Schaffer were applicants for citizenship at the county clerk's office. All three are natives of Canada. Michael Biren, native of Luxembourg, filed a declaration of naturalization.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL												
1. A fish	38. Name part	40. Vault	42. Wurttemberg measure	43. Left one's country	46. Split pulse	49. Sharp flavor	50. Network for one (dial)	51. Uncle	52. Drunkards	53. Serving receptacle	16. Electrified particle	20. Scarlet
5. East wind's opposite	9. Boulder	12. Wild ox	13. To anger	14. Indonesian of Mindanao	15. Part songs	17. Teddy boy, for one	18. Implant	19. Felony	21. English county	24. Club charges	25. Incite	26. F.D.R. named four
30. On behalf of	31. Squalid areas	32. Author Wallace	33. Lab need	35. Half: a prefix	36. English river	37. Straw broom	38. An obstacle	39. Moham-medan priest	40. Linen fuzz	41. Ova	44. Chinese VIP	45. Thrice (music)
42. Greek letter	47. Pasha of Tunis											

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

FLAT	JOIT	MONA
LUNA	ONE	IRON
ATTITUDE	NEST	
GEE	USO	MUSES
ART	GAS	
FRANK	DANCERS	
EAST	HIP	UTAH
EMPIRES	PLATE	
PUN	PIE	
DEPOT	GUN	HIE
ARID	PARTNERS	
MILE	EGG	ERIN
SEES	WEE	ERSE

Average time of solution: 37 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
		18					19	20		
21	22	23					24			
25				26	27				28	29
30			31						32	
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MAPS SHOW sequence by geological ages in therapy which proposes the present-day continents were formed from single land mass. The analysis of continental drift was made by marine geologists working for the government. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Bankers Skeptical About Decrease In Interest Rates

By HARRY STEINBERG
NEW YORK (AP) — Bankers across the country are expressing skepticism about the possibility of a substantial drop in interest rates in the near future.

A survey of large and small banks shows them to be at odds with Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans who predicted a sharp drop in interest rates.

"I think we will see a 6 per cent interest rate, and perhaps not far off," Stans said in a radio interview last week.

Sharp Decline Unlikely
Bank officials citing the high cost of money, overhead and continued high demand for loans, say they do not expect the prime rate—the interest charged to large customers—to decline sharply.

The effect of a drop in the prime rate, now at 8 per cent, would be to make it easier for large corporate borrowers to get loans. This would have the effect of stimulating the economy and cutting unemployment through the creation of new jobs, economists say.

"It may look good politically, but how can you lend money at 6 per cent when you're buying it at 8?" said George Scott, chairman of the First National City

Bank's credit policy committee—the group that sets the New York bank's prime rate.

Big Banks Factor
The big New York banks are a big factor in any movement in the interest rate, and all say they have no plans at the moment for a cut.

Many bankers surveyed said that they usually follow the trend set by the large New York banks.

"Cincinnati banks move as do the major banks in other cities such as Chicago and New York," said an official of the First National Bank, Cincinnati's largest.

"I think there'll be pressure during the election campaign to drop the prime rate, but I don't see how we can fight inflation without leaving it where it is," said Richard Wilde, president of the American National Bank of Salt Lake City.

Reduction Asked
In Washington meanwhile, the chairman of the House Banking Committee has called for an immediate reduction in the prime rate to 6 per cent.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., urged David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest bank, not to hold off the prime rate reduction until the eve of the November election.

Patman called high interest rates "profit taking," and blamed it for the high rate of unemployment.

Even the bankers who feel that the prime interest rate is due for a reduction, feel that Stans' prediction is too optimistic.

"If federal policy keeps putting money into the system, the rate will eventually drop. I think a drop to 7½ per cent is likely in the near future, but it would take an awful big adjustment to get it down any further than that," said Dr. William Zantz, executive vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit.

Some Rates Cut
The current round of speculation regarding the prime interest rate was triggered by three small banks in Arkansas, Wisconsin and Maine lowering their prime rate to 7½ per cent.

"Prime rate cuts at small banks are meaningless, they don't have prime borrowers anyway," said Robert Whitman, president of the American National Bank of Edmonds, Wash.

Scott Hutchinson, president of

Six Promoted

EAST LANSING (AP) — Promotion of six Michigan State Police detectives to rank of detective sergeant has been announced by Col. Fredrick Davids, department director. The promoted detectives are Lawrence Birch, Lawrence Rees, and Roger Warner, East Lansing; Stanley Doubleday and Clifford Murray, Detroit; and Lewis Smith, South Haven.

Lawmakers Return Briefly; Leftover Work On Agenda

LANSING (AP) — Michigan lawmakers turn briefly off the campaign trail this week, reconvening Tuesday for a two-day spate of work on largely routine, housekeeping legislation.

It has been six weeks since the Legislature met for two days immediately following the Aug. 4 primary election, and this week's session probably will be the only one before the Nov. 3 general election seven weeks from now.

Leftover Bills Noted
Most proposals on an agenda, worked out by opposition leaders in the two houses, are either leftovers from the lengthy spring session that ended July 4 or the result of developments since then.

One example is a resolution that would assure some 30 - 40 school districts of funds to help culturally and economically deprived children.

The \$969 million State School Aid Grant passed by the Legislature earlier in the summer, changed qualification criteria for the \$17.5 million special program. Now the Legislature must decide how to help schools that were committed to programs put into operation under the old guidelines before the Legislature wrote the new ones.

"It's a question of trying to make good on what seemed like a promise," said Bobby Crim, executive secretary to House Speaker William A. Ryan.

School Aid Grant
Another topic that may come up involves a decision on in-

creasing the overall State School Aid Grant in light of a recent State Supreme Court ruling that students may not be charged fees for book rental or course registration. No appropriation is expected to be voted, but some attempt may be made to express a declaration of intent to help school districts with more funds next year.

The additional expense to future school aid grants has been estimated at some \$20 million. Other measures that may come up for debate include redrafts of bills vetoed during the summer by Gov. William Milliken. One example, sponsored by Sen. Stanley Rozyczka, D-Detroit, deals with the definition of motorcycles. Milliken vetoed it because of a belief that certain small, low-powered cycles would be traffic hazards.

Governor Backs Passage
The governor personally has asked for passage of another measure revising annexation procedures for local communities. One version cleared the House in May after considerable amendment.

Name Changed

BANGKOK (AP) — The Fulbright Foundation has changed its name to the Thailand-United States Educational Foundation because the Arkansas senator's name is a dirty word to leaders of the Thai government.

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Back-To-College SPECIAL

Attention Parents: Keep your son or daughter up on all the local news by subscribing to the Daily Press while they are attending college. The entire college year is only

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Send in your check today along with the name and address of your son or daughter.

Escanaba Daily Press

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Lb.



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BACON

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PEACHES Halves or Slices 1 lb. 13 oz **3 For \$1.00**

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PASTRIES .. Choice of Strawberry, Blueberry, Apple or Cherry **3 For \$1.00**

MRS. ALISON'S DUNKER

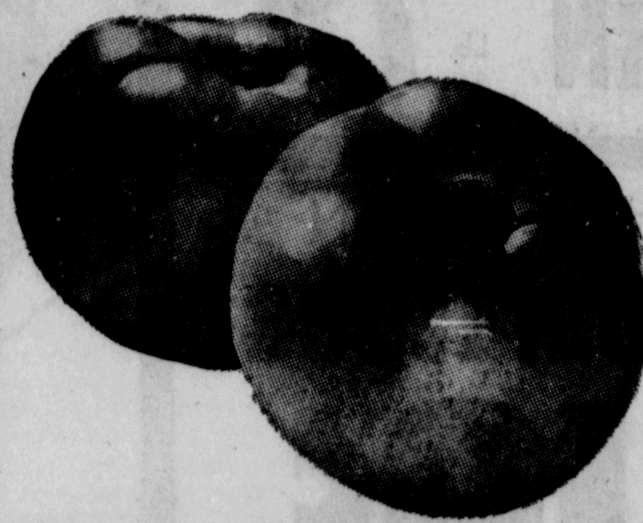
COOKIES ... Choice of Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, Iced Oatmeal or Sugar Jumble **3 For \$1.00**

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ICE CREAM

½-Gal

59¢



Home Grown

Tomatoes

19¢

Lb.

Be sure to redeem the coupons for 10c off on Red Owl Vegetable Margarine and 10c off on Dozen Grade "A" Large Eggs from your Red Owl Circular

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FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASES...
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RED OWL



15 Phi Beta Kappa Charters Granted

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The National Council of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society, announced Friday it has granted charters to 15 colleges and universities.

The council, concluding a four-day meeting at Indiana University here, said these schools will receive Phi Beta Kappa charters:

Boston College, Centre Ky. College, Hiram Ohio College, Hope Mich. College, Lehman N.Y. College, Manhattan College, Marquette University, Mary Baldwin Va. College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue University, State University of New York at Binghamton, Skidmore N.Y. College, Texas Christian University and Trinity College.

The council also elected Rosemary Park of UCLA president and John H. Franklin, University of Chicago, vice president.

Airport Bids

LANSING (AP) — The State Aeronautics Commission reports that bids will be opened Tuesday for construction of a terminal building at the new Cheboygan Community Airport. Construction began last spring on the runway and other facilities at the \$500,000 airport, the commission says, and construction on the terminal — estimated at some \$60,000 — is slated to begin Oct. 1.

Women's Activities



MISS TEXAS, 21-year-old Phyllis George, of Denton, Texas, clasps her hands as she is crowned Miss America, 1971 Saturday night in Atlantic City, N. J., by the outgoing Miss America, Pamela Aldred. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Beauty Selected Miss America For 1971

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America sees herself as a spokesman for the young people of the United States and she thinks they are a wholesome lot.

The brunette beauty queen, 21-year-old Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., says she believes 95 per cent of the nation's youth are "on a straight line and only 5 per cent are involved with drugs and violence."

Asked her opinions on fashion, the beauty queen said she liked the gaucho pants and would wear midskirts because they are fashionable.

And what about minis? "I guess if I can show my legs to a million people I can wear minis," she said with a smile.

Births

RITENBURGH — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Ritenburgh of Harris are the parents of a daughter, Amy Beth, born at 1:25 p.m. on Sept. 11. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Margaret Cotton.

HAGER — A daughter, Kristin Ann, weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hager of 1018 Wisconsin Ave., at 2:06 p.m. on Sept. 11. Mrs. Hager was Charlotte Boase.

LOHR — At 9:53 a.m. on Sept. 12, a daughter, Kelly Rae, weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lohr of Mounted Rte., Gladstone. The mother is the former Judith McGraw.

HUBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hubert of Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, Tammy Ilene, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces, born at 7:28 p.m. on Sept. 13. The mother was Gladys Michéau.

CHOUINARD — A son, Michael Francis, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chouinard of 1507 N. 16th St. at 10:08 a.m. on Sept. 13. Mrs. Chouinard was Susan LaMarche.

Against Violence

Asked what her message to youth would be, she replied, "I have learned that the way to get something done is not through violence."

Miss George said "civil rioting" is the nation's most pressing problem. Asked about the war in Vietnam, she said the public should support the men fighting there.

Morale Good

"I have many friends over in Vietnam," she added. "One just came back and he lost a leg. He told me the morale is great but that the men are affected by the demonstrations at home."

Miss George was asked whether she had taken part in any campus activities on Vietnam Moratorium Day.

"No, I had a test that day," she answered. "More than likely I would have gone if I didn't have a test."

Crowned Saturday

The brown-eyed Miss America, crowned Saturday night, receives a \$10,000 scholarship for winning. She was a junior majoring in elementary education and speech at North Texas State University in her hometown during the last school term. She had planned to study at Texas Christian University this fall, but her reign as Miss American will delay her studies.

Piano Solo

Miss George, who has a 36-23-36 figure, hopes for a career in broadcasting. Her talent presentation at the pageant was a piano solo of "Rain Drops Keep Fallin' On My Head."

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



THESE TWO secretaries traded jobs and bosses for seven weeks this summer. Mrs. Martha Smith, left, is a secretary in the Dallas office of her regular boss, Senator John Tower (R-Tex.). Miss Elizabeth Monnington, right, normally works in the London office of Conservative Party Member of Parliament, Peter Emery. The idea began with their bosses who arranged the trans-Atlantic swap. (AP Wirephoto)

Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Major and son of Bemidji, Minn., and Pam Sharkey of Chicago, spent Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Betty Sharkey and George Lusardi.

Sharon LaCrosse was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette on Thursday. Her room is 211.

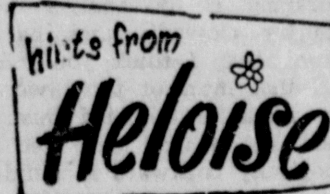
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaCrosse Jr. and children left Wednesday to return to Rose City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaCrosse. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. John LaCrosse and son of Newberry.

Archie Connor, 92, long time resident of McFarland, died at Margon Heights where he had resided the past two years. Burial was in McFarland Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glavis recently moved to Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kangus, former Rock residents, have returned home to Hughson, Calif., after visiting the Nels Koski family in Rock and with the Bill Johnsons in Gladstone.

Bruce Teggleson was recently promoted to Sgt., E5. He is with the Second Artillery in Vietnam, where he has been serving the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggleston.



Dear Folks:

When I was making draperies I came across a new idea I think you might be able to take advantage of...

I needed some weights to put in the hem. Oh, how I hate to sew the regular ones on! Then remove 'em when it comes time for cleaning and replace when they come back from the cleaners.

Why waste all that time and energy? That's two things that are mighty hard to come by...

I bought some inexpensive fishing weights and a package of little safety pins and just used the old-time method (when a button's gone, a pain) of just pinning them on.

Only took a few minutes, no stitches to show and think how easy it will be when it comes time for that cleaning job.

Heloise

Soo Hill PTA Meets Thursday

Soo Hill PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Room visitation will be held prior to the business meeting. Teachers, custodians, librarians, cooks and the new reading teacher will be introduced during the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Bolm and Mrs. Richard Johnsen, sixth grade room mothers, will serve lunch. A report on the new playground equipment will also be given.

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran
Monday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. - church committees; 8 p.m. - church council will meet. Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1:30 p.m. - ILCW Bible study leaders; 7 p.m. - Bethel teachers.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1:30 p.m. - Altar Guild.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Lyceum Program Set Thursday At Rock School

The first Rock School Assembly program scheduled Thursday, Sept. 17, will feature, "Clifford Guest in Artistry in Sound." The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The first eight months of 1970 found Clifford Guest making personal appearances in major cities of Europe and the Middle East. He has made guest appearances on major TV shows and in leading hotel and supper clubs throughout the United States. While appearing in Tehran in May, he was invited to perform for the Shah of Iran, his family and 150 royal guests.

He was born in Australia and began his show business career

Events

St. Patrick's Guild

St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the parish hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social with St. Rose Circle members in charge of arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

Women Of The Moose

Women of the Moose are to bring their rummage articles to the Moose Lodge on Thursday night. The rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the Lodge.

TOPS Club

Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

as an actor, but later discovered his natural talent for ventriloquism and mimicry.

Christ The King Senior Citizens Meet Wednesday

Senior Citizens of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 1230 N. 18th St. will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Elmer Peterson of Rapid River will show slides and speak about the Scandinavian countries. He and Mrs. Peterson visited there this past summer.

Anyone having articles from these countries, bring them to the meeting for the display table.

Activities for the afternoon include, group singing, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Peterson; devotions by Vendela Sundquist; remarks and benediction by the Rev. Ray S. Peterson.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Richard Way and Mrs. Esther Erickson.

Pflaumkuchen From German Cuisine



PFLAUMKUCHEN — It's made with fresh blue prune plums and comes from German cuisine.

Associated Press

German cooks are noted for their kuchen, those yeast-raised coffecakes that often hold fruit.

If you have a yen to make one of these you can do it the easy way by using a package of hot-roll mix. For the fruit choose fresh blue prune plums as German cooks like to do. Call the coffecake Pflaumkuchen.

This coffecake is best served warm. So if you make it well ahead of serving, do reheat it. It's not a rich kuchen so you may want to pass butter with it.

Pflaumkuchen

(Plum Cake)

1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 package (13 3/4 ounces) hot roll mix
3/4 cup lukewarm milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
15 fresh blue prune plums, halved and pitted
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

In large bowl, in lukewarm water, dissolve the yeast that comes in box of mix. Stir in milk, egg, 2 tablespoons sugar and lemon rind. Beat in until

smooth the flour mixture that comes in box of mix.

Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in bulk—30 to 45 minutes.

Beat again; spread in greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Place plums, cut side up, on top.

Mix together 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly; sprinkle over top.

Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in bulk—about 30 to 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown—25 to 30 minutes.

Cut in squares. Serve warm.

Plymouth



Announcing the 1971 Duster.

The big difference in small cars.

We first introduced the Duster as the best transportation bargain in America. It still is. And we built Duster to be America's "small-enough-but-big-enough" car. And it still is.

Small car lovers of America, your day has come.

You have more tires to kick, more doors to slam, more hoods to look under, more colors to choose from and more test drives to take than ever before.

Which leaves us to convince you that Duster gives you the most car for the money. That it's small enough, but big enough. And that, all in all, it's the ideal small car.

Room. More of it to accommodate more passengers. More of it to accommodate more luggage.

Most small cars are four-passenger cars. And when you sit in some of them, they feel like they were built for three-and-a-half passengers.

Duster's a five-passenger car. It seats five, comfortably.

Besides carrying more up front, Duster carries more in the trunk. You can stuff 15.9 cubic feet of stuff into it. (One of the new small cars has about a third as much trunk space.)

Small enough for maneuverability. Big enough for stability.

Duster's small enough to slip into about 3/4 of a parking space. Yet it's big enough to give you stability on the open highway.

It has our unique torsion-bar suspension (for better handling). And unibody construction—its strength completely surrounds you.

So Duster can handle stop-and-go city traffic as well as freeway traffic because it's the right size, the right weight and it handles.

Our small-enough-but-big-enough car has a small-enough-but-big-enough engine.

Duster's standard engine is our rugged 198 cubic inch, 125 horsepower Six. It gives you great gas mileage and a little

more power than other small cars' smaller engines.

And that's a perfect combination.

Options. You have over 50 to choose from when you order a Duster.

Think of it this way. It's a convenience to have a lot of conveniences to choose from.

If you're considering buying a new small car, and you have certain options in mind to go along with it, you may find Duster the only small car that offers them.

There are things like a Stereo Cassette Tape Player, V-8 engine, vinyl roof and power brakes that you just can't get on some small cars.

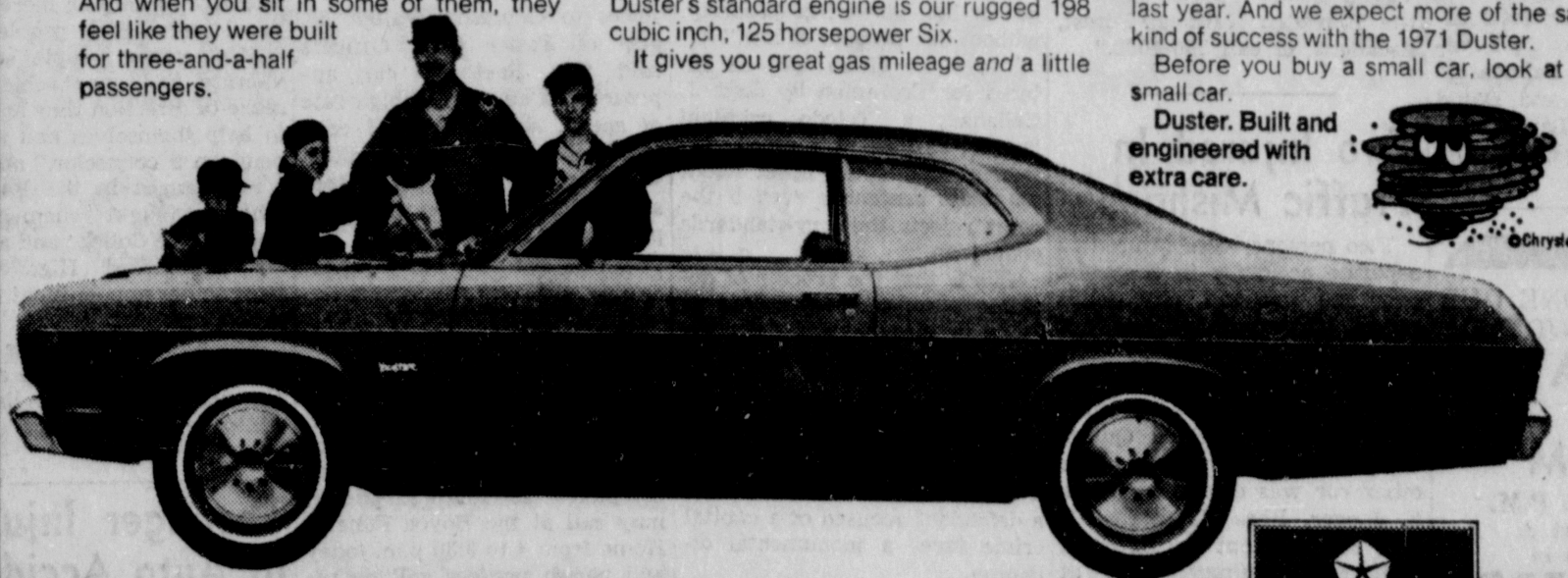
The Duster success story: to be continued.

No doubt about it. Duster is the car for the times.

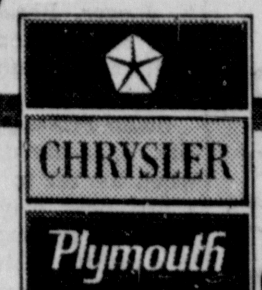
Over 175,000 Duster buyers thought so last year. And we expect more of the same kind of success with the 1971 Duster.

Before you buy a small car, look at our small car.

Duster. Built and engineered with extra care.



See the new Plymouth Duster today.



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UPCAP To Develop Plan For Peninsula

Initiation of a comprehensive working plan for Upper Peninsula development in the 1970's was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Upper Peninsula Commission for Area Progress at Sault Ste. Marie.

Lee Meyers, of Escanaba, executive director, described objectives of the comprehensive working plan and outlined general procedures that will be followed in drawing up the plan. It is expected that the total plan might take a year to 18 months to complete.

"The beginning of the decade of the 70's is a most appropriate time for UPCAP to rethink its objectives, and to define a set of regional goals for development," Meyers said. "The last time UPCAP did this in a comprehensive way was in 1964 when we published a report 'Recommended Economic Goals and Economic Programs.' This report is now obsolete, and we badly need to redo the work."

Changes Take Place

Meyers pointed out that many changes have taken place in the P.P. since 1964.

"A whole new structure of multi-county planning and development has come into being over the past few years, and they cover many aspects of community life." He mentioned 11 new types of organizations which have grown up, including Community Action Agencies (6), Economic Development Districts (3), Timber, Inc., the U.P. Law Enforcement Council, Intermediate School Districts, Regional Health Planning Councils, ACTION, Inc. (which promotes low cost housing) and others.

Meyers stressed economic changes. He conceded that the U.P. has lost some of its important industries and that the 1970 census shows a population loss.

"But I am convinced that the first steps in reconstructing our economy have already taken place. The loss of industries has been extremely painful, but the new industries are encouraging. If you analyze the industry closeouts that have taken place, I think you will find that most of these were old industries founded many years ago which were technologically backward in buildings, or equipment, or methods, and they were unable to compete.

"But we now have many strong new industries that can grow. We have White Pine, and iron pelletizing plants. Harnischfeger and Mead in Escanaba have expanded. There is a new electric foundry in Ishpeming, and a fairly large number of smaller new plans have been built.

Transition Period

"We are still going through a transition period. I feel that we have reached a take-off point, and the 70's will tell the tale whether the U.P. will remain a permanent backwater, or will leap forward. I am betting on the leap."

Meyers also pointed out that there has been a remarkable increase in the building of new public facilities all over the U.P. and cited examples of new airports, schools, civic buildings, ore docks, natural gas, senior citizens' and public housing, new college buildings, chamber of commerce buildings, new tourist attractions and others.

Not A Study

"Our cities are better places to live than ever before" he said. "With all that is happening in the metropolitan areas, the U.P. is looking more and more attractive to more people."

In outlining work to be done on the comprehensive working plan, Meyers emphasized that it was not to be a study. The aim would be to take the studies already done and digest them. The second step would be to draft a set of regional goals for development of the Peninsula as a whole. In the third step, a plan of recommended actions would be devised, but in each case the agencies to implement the actions would be asked to commit themselves to the actions.

He said that this would not be an UPCAP plan, but multi-agency agency, with people participating in it all the way. The plan will be produced by all U.P. entities which have planning or development capabilities. In addition, state agencies will be asked for supporting efforts.

"We will not look or funds to hire a consultant firm to do the work or us. However, it may be necessary to seek funds for special studies which may contribute to the overall plan. The emphasis throughout must be on U.P. initiative, and the use of U.P. resources. This is all important since the resources that are used to develop the Plan will also be the resources to implement it. Continuous involvement is the goal."

Changes Take Place

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"A whole new structure of multi-county planning and development has come into being over the past few years, and they cover many aspects of community life."

Briefly Told

AMVETS Auxiliary, Post 123, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post. Election of officers will be held and members are urged to attend.

The Ford River PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with room visitation at 7:30. Vern Ihlenfeldt, curriculum director of the Escanaba Area Schools, will be the main speaker.

Impellant Lodge No. 460, I.O.O.F., will not meet tonight but will meet on Monday, Sept. 21. Lunch will be served and members are expected to attend.

The first session of the new square dance class will be held at 7:30 tonight at the student center of Bay de Noc College. (Use 9th Ave. entrance). Interested couples, previous dropouts, singles and their dates, are welcome to attend.

Escanaba police are investigating the burglary of Bud's Beer and Wine Warehouse at the north city limits, reported to officers today. Two cases of wine and three cases of beer are missing.

The State Laboratory will be asked to determine whether a squirrel which bit a school safety patrol member is rabid. Noreen Cody, 213 S. 4th St., 6th grade student at the Franklin School, was bitten on the hand by a squirrel which had an injured leg. The squirrel was killed by some school boys.

Community School Director, Robert Koski, reminds students enrolled in the adult high school completion program of the orientation meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening, Sept. 14, in the Escanaba High School Auditorium. The staff will be introduced and various policies will be reviewed. It is important that students attend the meeting. Anyone interested in the adult high school completion course but has not as yet registered is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Biologists Ask Information On Sandhill Cranes

Have you seen any sandhill cranes lately? If so, Bill Taylor, biologist on the Hiawatha National Forest would like to know.

He is preparing a management plan for crane habitat on the National Forest and is trying to locate areas where cranes group together in preparation for fall migration.

There is very little time in which to locate these fall concentration areas. The birds don't start to group together until late August or early September when the young are able to fly. Migration commences about mid-September. By the end of September all cranes will be gone and identifying their fall gathering areas will be guess work, he said.

"The gathering areas are important segments of habitat in the crane habitat management plan. If you have any information about such areas in or around the Hiawatha National Forest, please let me know," Taylor said. "Please write to the Hiawatha National Forest, Escanaba, or call 786-4062."

Obituary

VIOLET WASNICK

Funeral services for Violet Wasnick were held at 9 a.m. today at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were John, Steven and David Paquette, Dan VanLanen, Albert Larson, and Raymond Billings.

NOW

THIS IS THE ONE OUR PRESIDENT ENJOYED!

JOHN WAYNE

AS

"CHISUM"

Shown at 8:35 P.M.

James Stewart & Dean Martin in

"BANDOLERO"

Shown at 7:00 P.M.

L-O-O-K! L-O-O-K!

Starting Wednesday

20th Century Fox presents

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production

Color by DE LUXE

Color by DE LUXE

Color by DE LUXE

REALTO

Color by DE LUXE

Color by DE LUXE

Color by DE LUXE

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Two persons were injured in separate accidents in Escanaba over the weekend, city police report. The injuries are not serious.

Evelyn Quinn, 28, 1803 S. 14th St., was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Quinn, 28, of the same address. The other car was driven by Alice E. Jaeger, Bark River Rte. 1, and the accident occurred at 11th and Ludington Sts. at 5:20 p.m. Saturday.

Sadie Froberg, 68, Gladstone Rte. 1, suffered minor injury when the car in which she was a passenger, driven by John A. Wilson of Kipling, was involved in a traffic mishap with a car driven by Esther Robitaille of 1115 4th Ave. S. The accident occurred at 14th and Ludington at 2:10 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

Duane Englund, son of Celia Englund of McFarland, is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. His room is 427.

Death Penalty Decision Could Affect 639 Lives

(Continued From Page One)

from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in a 200-foot-long walkway in front of the cells—a privilege accorded all 89 condemned men in San Quentin except Sirhan. Locked inside again at 2 p.m. and the second and last meal of the day.

Some Diversions

For diversion there is television, radio and books from the prison library.

This has been McGautha's life for three years—ever since a Los Angeles jury first convicted him of murder in the holdup slaying of a grocer, Benjamin Smetana. The same jury sentenced him to death.

It is the sentencing process that Selvin attacks as unconstitutional.

The jury, after finding McGautha guilty, had an alternative. It could have sentenced him to life in prison, the sentence it gave William Wilkinson, a codefendant who held up Smetana's market with McGautha and was also convicted of first degree murder.

Blame Each Other

Both men testified that the other fired the fatal shot.

"This very case," Selvin argues, "illustrates the capricious and arbitrary way in which the standardless death-penalty procedure may and is permitted by the state of California to work."

"Of two men, equally guilty and jointly tried, only one has been selected by the jury to be put to death."

To be constitutional, according to Selvin, the law must provide standards for the guidance of the jury in the selection of the penalty.

Unless the law indicates the situations in which some men are to be allowed to live and others condemned to die, he says, juries will be free, constitutionally, to exercise "absolute discretion."

This, he says, conflicts with the 14th Amendment command that no state "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The same claim will be entered for Crampton by John J. Callahan, a Toledo criminal lawyer, as well as a second argument that could upset about 390 death sentences even if the court rejects the jury-standards contention.

This is that the process of deciding whether a defendant is guilty or innocent and the process of fixing a penalty should be separated.

Face Dilemma

In Ohio as in all states except California, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas, a defendant accused of a capital crime faces a monumental dilemma.

He has the right not to take the stand, thereby protecting himself from the kind of cross-examination that could lead to his conviction. But unless he testifies he can't tell the jury anything that might mitigate his punishment.

Crampton, a 44-year-old Toledo man, was convicted three years ago of killing his wife, Wilma, with her father's revolver.

Crampton spends most of his time reading newspapers and novels. Callahan reported after a visit last Friday: "He's confident that the Supreme Court will rule in his favor."

Briefly Told

A large window valued at \$100 in Lakeview Cemetery chapel was broken by vandals last night, it was reported to city police today.

The Delta County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Historical Museum at Escanaba for a program received by the local society in an exchange with Northville, Mich. Members are invited to bring friends and interested persons will be welcomed. Coffee will be served. Historical Society directors will meet at 7 p.m.

Michael Bennett, Rte. 1, Rapid River, was shot in the right leg by Matt Ritsula, Rock, while the two of them were hunting porcupine early Saturday morning. State Police said Ritsula was shooting at a porcupine when the bullet ricocheted and struck Bennett. The incident happened at 12:05 a.m. Saturday and was reported to the state police Saturday afternoon.

State Police reported that an automobile driven by Walter Reether, 59, of Foster City, was involved in an accident at 8 p.m. Sunday on County Road 404, which caused minor injury to Georgina Walter, 58, also of Foster City. Officers said that Reether's car approached a curve at a high rate of speed, skidded out of control and went into a ditch, where it struck a small tree and guide wires on a power pole. Mrs. Reether sought her own treatment for her injuries.

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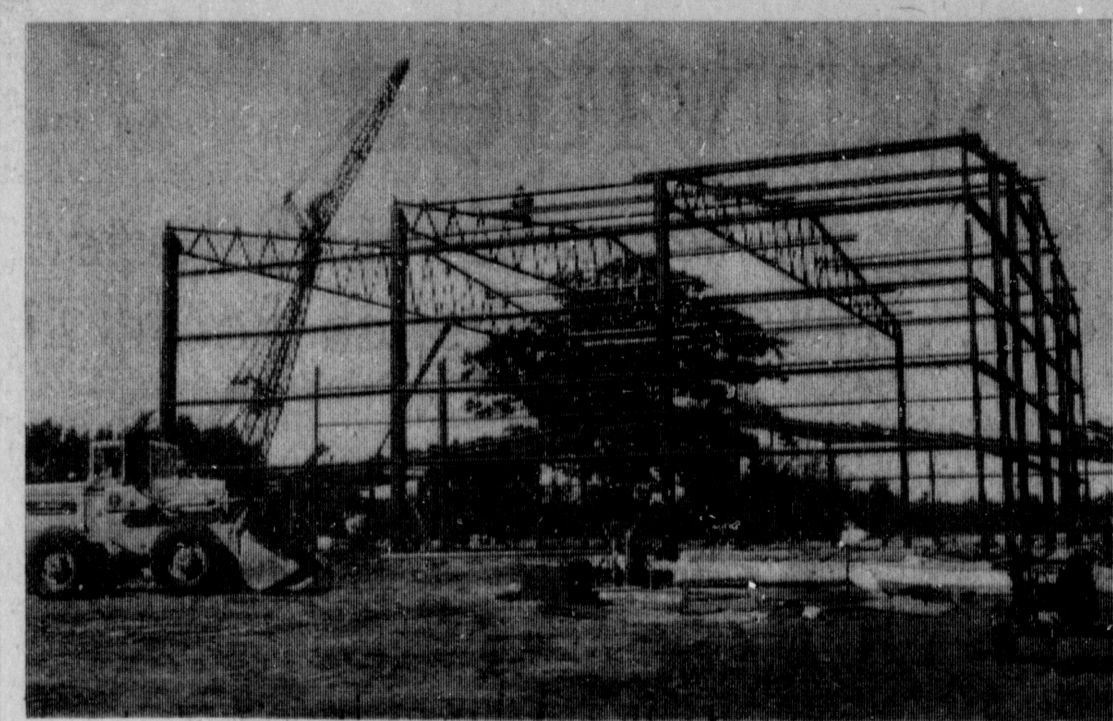
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STEEL FRAMEWORK FOR a health-convocation building at Bay de Noc Community College campus is going up rapidly, with the completion of the \$225,000 structure expected early next year. The contractor is Roy Ness of Escanaba. Dr. Richard Rinehart, Bay de Noc Community College president, said the building will serve two major functions for the College: The teaching of physical education classes and the accommodating of students in groups of more than 70 students. (Daily Press Photo)

Death Claims Paul Cayer

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He is survived by four sons: John of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Joseph of Amburst, Mass.; George and Gerald of Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Vito (Ethel) Greco of Chicago, Mrs. Leonard (Sally) Jankowski of Elmwood Park, Ill., Mrs. Roger (Katherine) Gardner and Mrs. Jack (Patricia) Posenki, of Escanaba, 17 grandchildren; and four brothers, Fred and Clarence of Osier, Alphonse of Strandquist, Minn. and Francis of Danforth.

Friends may call at the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Bretl officiating. Burial will be in the Nadeau Cemetery.

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"CRASH" FEDDERS wraps stick of dynamite as his wife, Rebecca, holds fuse (top), in preparation for carnival stunt in which twelve sticks of dynamite explode around Mrs. Fedders, (middle) and if everything goes as planned — she emerges unharmed (bottom). (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Against GM Would Affect Many

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — A strike as threatened by the United Auto Workers against the world's largest manufacturing concern — General Motors Corp. — would have economic repercussions far beyond the GM empire.

Even a so-called selective strike, with auto assembly plants shut and parts plants left in operation, would idle at least 331,000 hourly rated workers in the United States and Canada, making an average of \$4.02 hourly — or \$160.80 a week.

119 GM Plants

GM has 119 plants in 18 states and 69 cities and total U.S. employment of 442,000, including 32,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers. The UAW said Friday that 28 GM plants would be exempted from any strike.

But the idleness would snowball far beyond this.

For instance, GM has 39,000 suppliers, with which it spent \$11.5 billion for goods and services last year. A GM strike likely would not shut all its suppliers, but if it did and each supplier employed only 100 people, that would add 3.9 million to the nation's growing unemployment lists.

GM, which normally builds more than half the nation's cars, consumes 10-plus per cent of America's total steel production

and is a major user of aluminum, plastics, lead, and even carpeting.

Others Firms Affected

If there is a walkout at GM, the reason the UAW plans to make it selective is that a company-wide shutdown likely would parts — starve Chrysler, Ford and American Motors into closing.

GM is a major parts supplier to the other automakers as well as independent truck manufacturers and the agricultural implement industry. The firm is also a major supplier of railroad locomotives and parts and manufactures marine and industrial diesel engines and components.

GM has 13,600 dealers, who could be knocked out of business if a strike were to stretch to the seven-weeks which the UAW estimates its \$120 million strike fund would last.

51-Day Supply

Wards Automotive Reports, industry statistical service, estimates the 540,500 new cars in GM dealer hands Sept. 1 would last them 51 days.

If GM dealers employed only five salesmen each, a lack of cars could idle 68,000-plus dealers themselves.

A strike also would seriously hamper U.S. automakers in their campaign to take away from imports that the million-plus share of the so-called minicar market foreign-made vehicles have taken over.

GM and Ford just now are getting into the minicar market and GM's Chevrolet Division has built only slightly more than 21,000 of its subcompact, Vega 2300, through Friday. Dealers introduced them only Thursday.

Three Vegas Each

That number would give Chevy's 6,300 dealers about three Vegas each and GM would be left at the post while Ford's minicar, the Pinto, springs from the starting gate and continues to gallop.

Ford, struck in 1967 contract negotiations for seven weeks, was given strike immunity this time around.

In addition to automobiles, GM is the nation's largest builder of diesel engines for industrial and truck use, and a major builder of railroad locomotives and giant earthmoving machines.

Build Appliances

It also produces appliances: Frigidaire refrigerators for one. It also is involved in defense and space work: \$699.5 million worth in 1969.

GM's total sales last year was a staggering \$24.295 billion and its profits \$1.710 billion.

And whenever those two figures shrink, it is felt by both national and state treasuries and even possibly by your local tax collector. It paid \$1.743 billion in U.S. and foreign income taxes last year and another \$763.4 million in state, local and social security taxes.

Include the state sales and federal excise taxes which the customers paid on the 5,259,652 GM cars and trucks they bought last year — and GM — produced tax receipts add up to \$4.1 billion.

And that's more than the total annual revenue of any of the 50 states, other than California and New York.

Credit Union Day

LANSING (AP) — Oct. 15 will be Credit Union Day and Oct. 11-17 will be Credit Union Week in Michigan, by proclamation of Gov. William Milliken.

Agriculture Task Force Ready To 'Sow It's Seeds'

By JACQUELINE KORONA
LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken is asking Michigan farmers what they think the state can do for agriculture.

Milliken named a special task force on the future of agriculture late last month, and appointed Dan Reed, secretary-manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, as chairman. The governor has given the 10-member task force its assignment:

Look into the condition of agriculture, the state's No. 2 industry, and by Dec. 1 come up with recommendations on what Michigan might do to further the progress of farming.

"Basically his point is that Michigan agriculture has some problems—some rather peculiar problems," explained Dr. John Dempsey, a special aide to Milliken and one of the task force members.

"Some segments are in good shape. The dairy industry, for instance, is in fairly good condition economically," he said.

"But other segments are weak. When you get into fruits and

vegetables, the problems are sometimes severe.

"In the last 5-10 years, prices have gone up on equipment, machinery and labor," Dempsey continued, "but the market price of these crops has remained relatively quite low."

Dempsey cited strawberries in particular, saying some now are imported from Mexico, where labor is cheaper and the fruit can be sold at lower prices than that grown in Michigan.

Dempsey called the state's agriculture economy "somewhat uneven" and said for some farmers, the profit margin is very narrow. Others, he said, cumulate no profits for two or three years.

If crops fail to make money, some farmers borrow, "just get-

ting in deeper and deeper," he said.

Milliken feels the state must do more and can do more to help agriculture, Dempsey said. "And part of the answer must come from the farm community itself."

The areas the task force might probe are seemingly endless, from marketing practices to tax policies, university research programs to loan practices.

Besides Dempsey and Reed, the commission includes: Dwayne Baldwin of Stockbridge; Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor; Rep. Stanley Powell, R-Ionia; Dr. Arthur Mauch, professor of agricultural economy at Michigan State University; Mrs. Becky Thompkins of Traverse City, a member of the State Agriculture Commission; Joa Penzien, a Mount Clemens potato grower; Joyce Furu, a dairy farmer from the Marshall area; and Robert Craig, former president of the Michigan Future Farmers of America, who will be an MSU student this fall.

Favors Lenore

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton says Lenore Romney has a good chance of defeating Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in the November general election.



THE DETROIT ZOO'S new baby hippopotamus snuggles up to mother Bubbles on its first outside dip. The two-ton hippo has given birth every year since 1968 but she abandons the babies shortly after birth — they died. This time is different — the male, Barney, was allowed to stay in the pen with mother and offspring and the water was not warmed as in the past. (AP Wirephoto)

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FREE!

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UPPER PENINSULA POWER COMPANY

Eskymos Win Again, Top Maroons

By MIKE UTT
MEMONINEE — Whenever the Escanaba Eskymos and the Memoninee Maroons clash on the gridiron it seems that players on both teams are always trying a little bit harder, but the Eskymos' John Vogt turned in a performance Saturday night that was above and beyond the call of duty.

Escanaba notched its second victory of the season by defeating the Maroons 19-6 and Vogt was a thorn in the side of the Memoninee squad throughout the night.

The 168-pound junior, who plays tailback on offense and halfback on defense, led the Eskymos in the rushing department with 66 yards in 17 carries, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown in the victory.

Control Ball
Escanaba controlled the ball through most of the first period of play, running 16 plays before scoring on an 18-yard field goal by Tom Kangas with 4:22 left on the clock. The Eskymo drive started on their own 38-yard line and included four first downs.

Following Kangas' field goal, the Eskymos got the ball back on the second play after the kickoff when Vogt intercepted a pass thrown by Dick Christopherson of the Maroons. Escanaba got the ball on the 50-yard line and drove to the 11 before being stalled. Kangas tried another field goal, but was off target on this attempt.

The first quarter ended with Escanaba holding a 3-0 lead, but added to its margin at the 5:39 mark of the second period when Vogt scooped up a fumble by Christopherson on the Memoninee 30-yard line and raced into the end zone for the touchdown. Kangas then threw a pass to Doug Howard for the two-point conversion.

Maroons Score
Memoninee controlled the ball over the final three minutes of the second quarter, starting a drive on its own 24 yard line and ending it 17 plays later when Jeff Gressick scored on a one-yard plunge. Sid Homa's kick for the extra point missed.

Christopherson ate up most

of the yardage in the drive, carrying the ball nine times for 53 yards.

Neither team was able to put any points on the board in the third quarter, but Escanaba started a drive late in the quarter which resulted in a touchdown at the 8:21 mark of the fourth period.

Engadine Stops Detour, Battle To 14-14 Tie

ENGADINE — Pre-season favorite DeTour, of the Eastern U.P. conference found the going tough Saturday at Engadine and fought back from an eight point deficit at the half to tie the upcoming Eagles 14-14 in the game of the week in the Eastern U.P. League.

Engadine, which is off to one of its best starts in the school's history, upended the Rudyard Bulldogs in their season opener and now with the tie with the Red Raiders look to be in the driver's seat.

Nine plays after the opening kickoff, Engadine was in the end zone with the first score of the game. Highlighting the drive was a 31 yard return on the kickoff by Gene Salter, a big first down play at midfield when Skip Bigger hit Dennis Kleeman with a nine yard pass and a 20 yard run by Salter. The drive was climaxed when Gus Fillman broke tackle and scampered 14 yards to pay dirt. The extra point was good when Salter hit Kleeman in the end zone and the Eagles were out in front 8-0.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, DeTour mounted a scoring drive and scored in six plays from their own 27 yard line when Wayne Baily plunged over from the one. The try for the extra point failed and the Eagles still led 8-6.

Work Bee Slated

A work bee is slated for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All players that have participated this past summer in the use of the field are urged to attend.

After taking over on their own 37-yard line the Eskymos were forced to punt after losing two yards in three plays. Dave Schwalbach's punt went off the side of his foot and traveled just 13 yards before being touched by the Maroons' Wally Theuerkauf.

Theuerkauf was unable to

maintain control of the ball and it was recovered by the Eskymos at their own 48-yard line. From there, Vogt, Howard and Bill Suriano did most of the groundwork, bringing the ball down to the one-yard line, where Suriano took it across to paydirt.

Howard ran for the two-point conversion, giving the Eskymos their 19-6 margin of victory.

After kicking off and giving the Maroons just three plays and a punt, the Eskymos took over at their own nine-yard line and ran out the clock.

In addition to Vogt, other Eskymo players turning in outstanding performances in the game were Suriano, who picked up 53 yards in 16 carries, and Steve Rosemurgy, who made numerous tackles from his defensive end position.

Gain 200 Yards
As a team, Escanaba picked up 166 yards on the ground and added 34 more through the air for a total net yardage of 200 yards, while Memoninee got 109 yards rushing and 16

passing for a total of 125 yards in the game. The Eskymos also collected 14 first downs to eight for the Maroons.

Escanaba will make its first home appearance of the season this Friday night when they play host to the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils at 8 p.m. at the Escanaba Athletic Field.

The scoring summary:

E — Kangas, 18-yd. FG

E — Vogt, 30-yd. run with recovered fumble (Kangas pass to Howard)

M — Gressick, 1-yd. plunge (kick failed)

E — Suriano, 1-yd. plunge (Howard run)

ESCANABA	C	G	L	Net
Brookes	10	25	0	25
Howard	2	23	0	23
Suriano	16	33	0	23
Kangas	4	4	6	-2
Vogt	17	66	1	66
Noblet	2	1	0	1
Totals	57	172	6	166

MEMONINEE	C	G	L	Net
Christopherson	24	102	22	80
Gressick	11	33	6	27
Theuerkauf	1	2	0	2
Totals	36	137	28	109

Escanaba	3	8	0	8-19
Memoninee	0	6	0	0-6

First Downs	14	8
By Rushing	13	7
By Passing	1	1
By Penalty	0	0
Passes Attempted	4	5
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Yards Gained Passes	34	16
Yards Gained Rushing	172	137
Yards Lost Rushing	6	28
Net Yards Rushing	166	109
Total Net Yardage	200	125
Penalty Yardage	0	20
All Kicks Returned	93	34
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2	0
Punt Average	29.3	31.6

Golf

Highland Golf Club Pairings

Twilight League Sept. 8

Twilight League Sept. 15

Has Beens	Big Stickers
R. Smith	J. Kelly
R. Koth	J. Kone
R. Severinsen	A. Bowe
D. Mason	E. Delforge
J. Barbeau	J. Delle
D. Pearson	B. Hall
Mr. Strokes	C. Hendrickson
B. Heymen	W. Smith
B. Norman	C. Olsen
P. Ross	F. Dupey
W. Steimert	E. McCarthy
R. Motto	The Martonies
Wertz's Watuis	J. Martin
D. Wertz	L. Knaut
G. Bast	R. Geurts
D. Wolfram	R. Kobas
F. Bennette	D. Dufresne
J. Barbeau	J. Kallman
Dave's Demons	Pinky's Putters
D. Fries	P. Burnell
D. Deffen	R. Seymour
R. Bittner	M. Palmgren
D. VanEnkevort	J. Hebert
B. Land	J. Hanneman
B. Snod	Con's Clubbers
Boey Men	C. Pratt
W. Steimert	E. McCarthy
C. Nault	B. Goodreau
B. Doucette	R. Beck
B. Lavolette	B. Yagodzinski
W. Nelson	D. Gorman
19th Holes	Fairway Kings
D. Erickson	W. Stanchina
E. Simon	D. Marlinton
E. Beck	B. Carlson
E. Bengesh	R. Murray
R. G. Beck	B. Morrow
B. O'Connell	D. LaCrosse
Smitty's Smackers	Jerry's Jets
J. Smith	J. Sundquist
M. Bertrand	E. Martinson
C. Crocuse	M. Sato
K. Morin	E. Terres
E. Land	G. Walter
C. Gaudin	P. Gorman
D. Divot Diggers	Pussyfoots
M. Manske	J. Schultz
J. Beuchamp	J. Olsen
B. Kueberg	G. Bonamer
K. Ahola	S. Lambert
G. Carson	C. Benoit
H. Johnson	J. Wendland
Doug's Dubbers	Barney's Beavers
J. Douglas	B. Barnhart
B. Olson	J. Duca
L. Rublein	T. Barlozek
D. Puddy	E. Flath
B. Dufresne	G. Fleetwood
E. Vau	O. Morrison
W. R's	Chippers
D. Nelson	P. Manning
C. Fassbender	W. Cooper
B. Pollard	D. Boucher
M. Utt	N. Chapekis
P. Derouin	H. Polishak
R. McDonald	J. Young

Escanaba Country Club Men's Night Sept. 15 4:30 Shotgun 1st off 1 — D. Ducheny, W. Green, B. Euliett, E. Elliott, H. T. Olson, D. Scott, D. Andrews, J. Magnusen, 1st off 2 — J. Leblire, J. La Branche, W. Dagenais, G. Cyr, 1st off 3 — D. Craig, Dr. Hemes, D. Haapala, H. Kleiman, 2nd off 3 — L. Meyers, J. Zimmerman, K. Cutler, T. Neuman, 1st off 4 — E. Kuivinen, R. Beauchamp, J. Manning, K. Myllyla, 2nd off 4 — H. Engle, E. Sackerson, D. Gail, B. Mulvaney, 1st off 5 — B. Kroemer, C. Reno, E. Bonifas, C. Kaiser, 1st off 6 — B. Eis Sr., B. Eis Jr., J. Savastano, T. Gregoire, 1st off 7 — B. DeGrand, B. Baum, E. Larche, D. Schneider, 2nd off 7 — J. Barr, B. Rodman, R. Farmer, S. Rodman, 1st off 8 — T. Gainer, N. Thiry, G. Olson, M. Anderson, 2nd off 8 — M. Hendrickson, J. Chowen, V. Wicklander, J. J. Londo, Any player still interested in playing Tuesday — call the Pro Shop.

Tiger Tales
By The Associated Press
One shining spot in the listless Tigers lately is the hustle of first baseman Norm Cash. Cash, who got one of Detroit's three hits Sunday, made a hard running catch of Tim Cullen's foul ball at the Senators dugout in the ninth inning.

The hustle came despite a 10-0 deficit and it drew a healthy applause from the sparse, chilled crowd. Cash made a similar catch in the 14-0 loss to Boston Thursday.

Since their five-game winning streak July 16-19 the Detroit Tigers have dropped from three games behind Baltimore to 20 games behind. Their record since July 19 is 23-33 and they are tied with Boston for third place in the American League East.

Detroit is four games over .500 with a 75-71 record, far below their peak of 14 games above .500 a year ago the Tigers were 83-63 but still 18½ games behind Baltimore.

opening kickoff 70 yards, Eddie Meador set up another with a pass interception and David Ray kicked a field goal in Los Angeles' victory over San Francisco that left the Rams with the only 5-0 preseason record.

Skins Win

Washington beat Baltimore for the first time since 1959 as Sonny Jurgensen fired a fourth-quarter touchdown pass.

Cleveland eked by the Giants on Don Cockcroft's 31-yard field goal with four seconds left after the Giants had gone ahead about a minute earlier on Fran Tarkenton's scoring pass.

MacArthur Lane sparked St. Louis' victory over Kansas City by catching passes for two touchdowns and running for another.

Atlanta pulled out its victory over Miami with Bob Berry's nine-yard scoring strike with 34 seconds left.

Billy Kilmer was the big gun in New Orleans' victory over San Diego, throwing three touchdown passes, one for 92 yards.

Ron Koth Wins Granddad Golf Tournament

Ronnie Koth won the Grand-Dad's Day Golf Tournament Sept. 13 at the Highland Golf Club. His score was a net 72. Runners up was tied for second and third place was Dave Wolfgram and Arthur Bowe with a net 74.

William Severinsen and Dr. G. H. Bast were tied for fourth and fifth place with a net 75. Phil Norman came in sixth with a net 76, Glen Fleetwood was seventh with a net 77, and William Weycker was eighth with a net 79.

The Highland Golf Club Tournament was open to Grandfathers only and was part of the nationwide observance of Grand-Dad's Day.

Entry fees from the tournament are being donated to the Delta County Chapter Workshop of Retarded Children.

Mr. Koth who lives at 611 S. Lincoln Rd. has one grandchild.

As a new added feature for the Grand-Dad's Tournament this year, the Grandma wives of the Grandfather Golfers were invited to a delicious Irish Stew for all the participants.

Pembine Tops Bark River

BARK RIVER — Pembine rolled to a 56-0 victory over Bark River here Saturday afternoon in Wolverine Conference play.

Bob White figured in five scoring plays with Mike Huempfer adding two more and brother Pat another and Terry Burdell three.

White passed 30 yards to Burdell for the first score of the game. Mike Huempfer then scored on a two-yard plunge.

White picked off a punt for 55 yards and Russell Bousley intercepted a pass with Pat Huempfer scoring on a pitch-out from the eight. Mike Huempfer scored from the three and then White passed to Burdell for 17 yards.

White then hit Burdell on a 22-yard pass and scored on a 35-yard sweep.

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press

Taylor Ind. 16, Albion 7

Michigan Tech 27, Northland Wis. 0

St. Joseph, Ind. 39, Olivet 7

West. Michigan 41, Central Mich. 0

Indiana Pa., 22, Northwood 7

N. Michigan 21, N. Iowa 0

Manikato St. Minn., 17, Hillsdale 3

Defiance, Ohio 24, Hope 0

1st off 1 — H. T. Olson, D. Scott, D. Andrews, J. Magnusen, 1st off 2 — J. Leblire, J. La Branche, W. Dagenais, G. Cyr, 1st off 3 — D. Craig, Dr. Hemes, D. Haapala, H. Kleiman, 2nd off 3 — L. Meyers, J. Zimmerman, K. Cutler, T. Neuman, 1st off 4 — E. Kuivinen, R. Beauchamp, J. Manning, K. Myllyla, 2nd off 4 — H. Engle, E. Sackerson, D. Gail, B. Mulvaney, 1st off 5 — B. Kroemer, C. Reno, E. Bonifas, C. Kaiser, 1st off 6 — B. Eis Sr., B. Eis Jr., J. Savastano, T. Gregoire, 1st off 7 — B. DeGrand, B. Baum, E. Larche, D. Schneider, 2nd off 7 — J. Barr, B. Rodman, R. Farmer, S. Rodman, 1st off 8 — T. Gainer, N. Thiry, G. Olson, M. Anderson, 2nd off 8 — M. Hendrickson, J. Chowen, V. Wicklander, J. J. Londo, Any player still interested in playing Tuesday — call the Pro Shop.

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Nicklaus Tops Field In Golf's World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The big guy with the golden name sat there and looked positively embarrassed, a sheepish grin crossing his face when someone informed him he had averaged almost \$20,000 a round for his six appearances in the World Series of Golf.

"Is that so?" replied Jack Nicklaus, who then shrugged.

Nicklaus appeared on the verge of collapse in the front nine over the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course Sunday in the final round of the World Series.

In those nine holes he had recorded four bogeys, missed three fairways and five greens, was in four traps and missed five putts under nine feet.

And Dave Stockton, the 28-year-old PGA champion, had pulled into a tie with him in the chase for the \$50,000 first prize in this event that brings together the holders of the world's four major championships—the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Opens.

"I was terrible on that front nine," Nicklaus said. "Just terrible."

"I began to think I wasn't going to win it and I thought,

I've got to get started, got to get some momentum, got to get it going."

He did with three consecutive clutch putts starting on the 13th. Nicklaus birdied that one from 15 feet, rolled in another from 17 feet on the next hole and saved par with an 18-footer on the 15th.

He also birdied the 17th from 12 feet and finished with a par 70 for 136 and a three-stroke margin over Stockton and Masters champion Billy Casper, tied for second at 139. Each won \$11,250.

Casper had a final round 68 and Stockton a 70. Tony Jacklin, the young Englishman who holds the U.S. Open crown, also had a 70 for 141 and picked up \$5,000.

The victory pushed Nicklaus' winnings for the year to almost \$200,000, but the \$50,000 does not count on the money list since it is considered an exhibition by the PGA.

"But it spends," said Nicklaus, who also has won the Byron Nelson and teamed with Arnold Palmer for the National Four-Ball title this year.

Nicklaus now has won more than \$226,000 in six World Series appearances.



NORTHERN MICHIGAN halfback Garry Scutt breaks loose against Northern Iowa Saturday night behind the blocking of tackle Tom Watson (79) of Newberry. Scutt rushed for 102 yards and scored one touchdown in Northern's 21-0 victory at Cedar Falls, Iowa. (NLM Photo)

National League East In Three-Way Race

By The Associated Press

Danny Murtaugh and Steve Blass were just a handshake away—when Matty Alou let the Chicago Cubs slip through his fingers.

Alou, Pittsburgh's usually sure-handed center fielder, muffed a fly ball with two out in the ninth inning Sunday and the Cubs went on to kayo Blass and score two quick runs for a 3-2 victory that tightened the three-team scramble for the National League's elusive East Division title.

The sudden turnaround carried the third-place Cubs within one game of the first place Pirates and within one-half game of the runner-up New York Mets, who lost 5-4 to St. Louis on Joe Torre's 13th inning homer. It also caught Murtaugh, the Pirates' manager, with his hand outstretched.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was stepping out of the dugout to shake Steve's hand."

Blass led 2-1 and was one out away from a five-hit victory when Alou dropped pinch-hitter Willie Smith's short fly for a two-base error. Don Kessinger laced a run-scoring single on the next pitch to tie the game, took second on Glenn Beckert's first-pitch single—which finished the shaken Blass—and scored the winner on Billy Williams' second-pitch single off re-

liever George Brunet.

"I should have caught the ball," said Alou, fighting back tears in the Pirates' quiet clubhouse. "I knew the wind was blowing in, but I should have caught the ball."

Not Criticized

"I'm not about to criticize Matty," said Blass, who wound up with his 12th loss in 21 decisions. "He's saved me a thousand times. I still had a chance to get Matty off the hook if I had gotten Kessinger, but I didn't do it."

Elsewhere, San Diego stunned Cincinnati's runaway West Division leader for the third straight time, 5-4; Los Angeles downed San Francisco 5-3 in 10 innings; Montreal topped Philadelphia 4-2 and Houston drubbed Atlanta 10-6.

Leo Durocher was in a jovial mood after his Cubs' comeback-from-behind victory, exclaiming: "I'm more glad we won it that way than if we'd won it 10-0. What a lift it gives the club."

"We've won some like that and we've lost some," said Murtaugh, "but we've always bounced back."

"Ours was as difficult to lose as theirs," Mets Manager Gil Hodges said in New York after his club blew a chance to grab the division lead. "We went 13 innings."

Torre, who had struck out

three times, won it for St. Louis with a leadoff homer in the 13th off Ron Herbel, the Mets' fourth pitcher.

St. Louis relievers Nelson Briles, Frank Bertina and Frank Linzy, the winner, combined to retire the last 22 batters in order after a sixth inning single by Cleon Jones.

Joe Hague drove in the Cards' first four runs with a homer and a single.

Pete Rose's 14th home gave the Reds a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning at San Diego, but the Padres bounced back in their half on a two-run pinch-double by Larry Stahl and took the season series 10-8.

Tom Halter pinch-hit a three-run homer in the 10th, breaking a 1-1 deadlock at San Francisco, and the Dodgers, ending a five-game losing streak, added another run before the Giants rallied for a pair in the bottom of the inning.

The Expos scored twice in the eighth on Rusty Staub's single, a fielder's choice, a throwing error by pitcher Joe Hoerner and Ron Brand's sacrifice fly to break a 2-2 tie and hand the Phillies their fifth straight setback.

Cesar Neden's two-run double and two Atlanta errors keyed a six-run first inning burst that carried the Astros past the Braves.

Pre-Season

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If You Want To Be A Part Of The Gang Who Enjoys Fun And Pleasure, Then Call Harold Now At ST 6-6500.

BOWL-A-RAMA

2510 1st Ave. North

"THE NEW SEASON IS HERE"

Lions Look Great; Win, But...Lose Steve Owens

DETROIT (AP) — Just when the pieces of the 1970 Detroit Lions puzzle seemed like they would fit—swoosh along comes an evil wind named "injury" to scramble the outlooks of the optimists.

Lost for up to two months is Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner who looked great in exhibition games and appeared to have seen up the starting fullback job.

To Undergo Surgery
Owens is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday in Detroit after having suffered a severe shoulder separation in the Lions 31-14 victory Saturday night over the Bengals in Cincinnati.

"It's a shame and we're very disturbed," said a Lions spokesman. "He looked very good."

Detroit, considered a top contender in the Central Division of the National Football League, finished their preseason schedule with a 4-2 record and looked good in almost every department.

Only consolation in the loss of Owens was the return of injury-prone running back Nick Eddy. Eddy, out several games with a hamstring injury, was impressive as he ran 21 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. He vaulted over one tackler and broke another tackle for the score, after taking the ball from third-string quarterback Greg Barton.

Triplet To Start
Bill Triplett, a steady but not spectacular runner, is the likely Lions fullback when Detroit opens its regular season Sunday at Green Bay.

Owens had carried the ball 39 times for 147 yards and two touchdowns. He caught 12 passes and didn't drop any and also impressed with his blocking.

Meanwhile, the question of who is the No. 1 quarterback remains in doubt. However, Bill Munson's performance against Cincinnati gave him the upper hand.

Detroit led only 10-7 at half-time under Greg Landry's signal calling. Munson came in in the second half and guided the Lions to touchdowns on his first two series with the ball.

Wide receiver Larry Walton

Bowling Notes

Bay de Noc League
Team W L
Esc. Daily Press 4 0
Jays 3 1
Delta Abstract 3 1
Coast to Coast 3 1
Knotty Pine 1 3
Esc. Machine 1 3
Montgomery Ward 1 3
No Names 0 4

HTG — Jays 948
HTM — Jays 2632
HTG — Walt Anderson 236
HIM — Gene Jones 621

Happy Hour League
Team Points
Idle Hour Bar 3 1/2
Anthony & Company 3 1/2
Tom Swift's 3 1/2
Saykly's Candies 2 1/2
Pabst Beer 2 1/2
Heyness's & Selin's 1 1/2
Blatz Beer 1 1/2
Holiday Discount Store 1 1/2
HTM — Anthony's 2721
HTG — Anthony's 923
HIM — C. Johnson 636
HIG — C. Johnson 244

Wednesday Holiday 7 P.M.
Team Points
Granada 2 1/2
House of Ludington 2 1/2
Teals 2 1/2
West End Drug 2 1/2
Birds Eye Veneer 2 1/2
Euler's Super Value 1 1/2
No Names 1 1/2
Beck's 1 1/2
HTG — D. Mason 163
HTG — D. Mason 511
HTG — Birds Eye 733
HTS — Granada 2068

Five High Averages
D. Mason 170, C. Kallenbach 165, N. Sidbeck 159, M. Labre 154, M. Biehler, M. Brazeau 151.

Thursday Bowl-A-Rama
Team Points
Coyne Chevrolet 4
Hisawatha Chef Supply 4
Skinner's Bar 4
Esc. Steam Laundry 3
Danny's Bar 3
Northern Motor Rebuilders 3
Bosch 2
Flodin's Service 2
King's Bar 2
Goebel's 2
A & W 1
Esc. Daily Press 1
Delta Sewing Center 1
Lucas Plumbing & Heating 1
HTM — Coyne Chevrolet 2290
HTG — Coyne Chevrolet 784
HIM — P. Johnston 203

Five High Averages
P. Johnston 193, C. LaMarche 169, A. Jerow 167, S. Rolstad 136, D. Roberts 157.

Holiday Thursday
Team W L
Mr. Ed's 4 0
Clairmonts 3 1
The Fair Store 3 1
Burroughs Corp. 3 1
Pioneer Motor Inn 3 1
American Cablevision 1 3
City Drug 1 3
Dan's Sharpening Ser. 1 3
HIS — Motor Supply 1 3
Thyberg's Jewelry 0 4

Five High Averages
J. Douglas 189, D. Gauthier 173, J. McDonough 164, M. Davidson, De- lora Annear 157, C. Bernard 154.

HTG — Clairmonts 960
HIG — Joan Dugas 227
HIM — Joan Dugas 269

Escanaba Paper Co.
Team Points
Maintenance 4
Paper Makers 4
Scoliers 4
Yard 3
River Rats 3
Rust No. 1 3
M. I. R. No. 3
Wreckers 1
Nite Owls 1
Unpredictables 1
Engineers 1
Beater Roomers 1
Rust No. 2 1
Pully Mfg. 1
M. I. R. No. 1 0

Five High Averages
T. V. "Corky" 157, F. V. "Ten 107, R. V. "Ten 152, L. LaPlant 195, F. L. "Ten 177.

HTG — Maintenance 2513
HTG — Yard 901
HIG — T. MaKosky 222
HIM — T. MaKosky, F. Van Et- sen 591

Escanaba Paper Co.
Team Points
Maintenance 4
Paper Makers 4
Scoliers 4
Yard 3
River Rats 3
Rust No. 1 3
M. I. R. No. 3
Wreckers 1
Nite Owls 1
Unpredictables 1
Engineers 1
Beater Roomers 1
Rust No. 2 1
Pully Mfg. 1
M. I. R. No. 1 0

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Escanaba Paper Co.
Team Points
Maintenance 4
Paper Makers 4
Scoliers 4
Yard 3
River Rats 3
Rust No. 1 3
M. I. R. No. 3
Wreckers 1
Nite Owls 1
Unpredictables 1
Engineers 1
Beater Roomers 1
Rust No. 2 1
Pully Mfg. 1
M. I. R. No. 1 0

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Escanaba Paper Co.
Team Points
Maintenance 4
Paper Makers 4
Scoliers 4
Yard 3
River Rats 3
Rust No. 1 3
M. I. R. No. 3
Wreckers 1
Nite Owls 1
Unpredictables 1
Engineers 1
Beater Roomers 1
Rust No. 2 1
Pully Mfg. 1
M. I. R. No. 1 0

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Escanaba Paper Co.
Team Points
Maintenance 4
Paper Makers 4
Scoliers 4
Yard 3
River Rats 3
Rust No. 1 3
M. I. R. No. 3
Wreckers 1
Nite Owls 1
Unpredictables 1
Engineers 1
Beater Roomers 1
Rust No. 2 1
Pully Mfg. 1
M. I. R. No. 1 0

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T. V. "Corky" 157, F. V. "Ten 107, R. V. "Ten 152, L. LaPlant 195, F. L. "Ten 177.

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Escanaba Paper Co.
Team Points
Maintenance 4
Paper Makers 4
Scoliers 4
Yard 3
River Rats 3
Rust No. 1 3
M. I. R. No. 3
Wreckers 1
Nite Owls 1
Unpredictables 1
Engineers 1
Beater Roomers 1
Rust No. 2 1
Pully Mfg. 1
M. I. R. No. 1 0

Five High Averages
T. V. "Corky" 157, F. V. "Ten 107, R. V. "Ten 152, L. LaPlant 195, F. L. "Ten 177.

HTG — Maintenance 2513
HTG — Yard 901
HIG — T. MaKosky 222
HIM — T. MaKosky, F. Van Et- sen 591

scored two touchdowns for Detroit, one on a 21-yard pass from Landry and another a 12-yarder from Munson.

Walton snared seven passes in all for 78 yards to total 13 receptions and pass Owens as the Lions top receiver.

Halfback Mel Farr tore off several sizable gains and totaled 81 yards rushing while playing in the first and third quarters. He scored once on a two-yard plunge.

The game was played before 54,509 in the new Riverfront

Stadium and was the first ever by the Lions on artificial turf.

Detroit had a first half field goal—a 22-yarder by Errol Mann which was set up by Lem Barney's recovery of a fumble on the opening kickoff. Landry's pass to Walton later made it 10-7 after Cincinnati quarterback Sam Wyche burst for a 12-yard TD.

Virgil Carter, acquired in trade recently by the Bengals from Buffalo, engineered a 49-yard touchdown drive in the final second capped by a one-yard plunge by Doug Dressler.

NMU, Tech Win '70 Grid Openers

By The Associated Press
Eastern Michigan held North Dakota State, the nation's No. 1 small college team last year, to a 14-14 tie Saturday, but most other Michigan schools took it on the chin from intersectional opponents.

In eight such games, Michigan colleges suffered five losses. The only victories were scored by Northern Michigan, which blanked Northern Iowa, 21-0, and

Michigan Tech, which walloped Northland of Wisconsin, 27-0.

Eastern Michigan's deadlock with North Dakota State could be classified as an upset against a team that held a 20 - game winning streak going into the contest. The Bisons, however, lost all 11 offensive starters from last year's team via the graduation route.

The EMU Hurons failed to take advantage of two last-minute opportunities to win the game. With five minutes to go in the game at Fargo, N.D., the Hurons recovered a fumble on North Dakota's seven - yard line. But four attempts to push the ball across failed.

Seconds later, EMU took over on downs but an effort to score a 40-yard field goal fell short. At Houghton, Michigan Tech quarterback Ben Haller, a sophomore from Saginaw, ran for two touchdowns and kicked two extra points in leading the Huskies to their victory over Northland.

Northern Michigan's triumph over Northern Iowa inflicted the first shutout suffered by the Panthers since 1966. Halfback Tommy Davis scored twice for the Wildcats.

In other games, Taylor of Indiana defeated Albion, 16 - 7; St. Joseph of Indiana trounced Olivet, 39-7; Indiana of Pennsylvania downed Northwood, 22-7; Mankato State of Minnesota beat Hillsdale, 17-3, and De-fiance of Ohio blanked Hope 24-0.

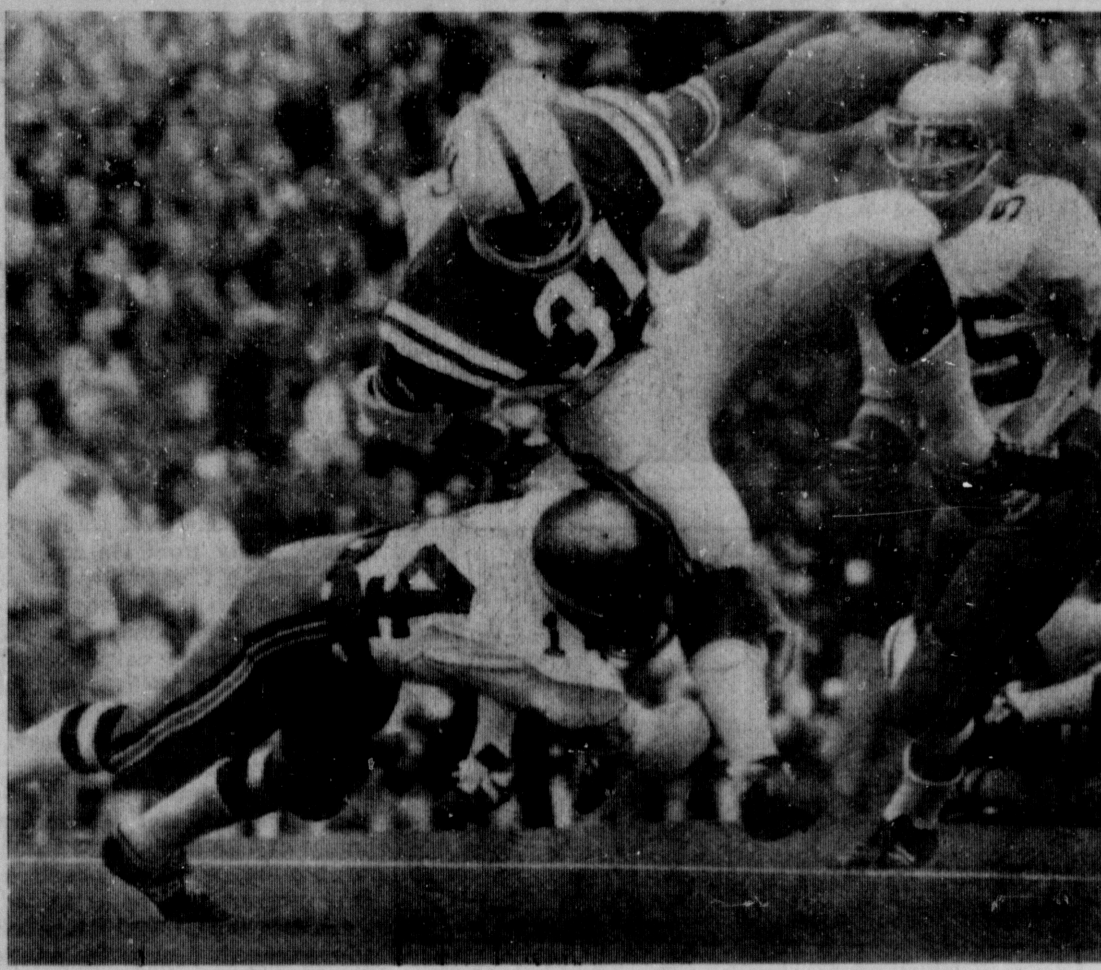
At Mount Pleasant, Western Michigan clobbered Central Michigan, 41-0.

U. P. Scores

Hancock 3, Ontonagon 0
Baraga 8, White Pine 6
Wakefield 32, Houghton 0
Norway 42, Lake Linden 0
DeTour 14, Engadine 14, tie
Pickford 42, Cedarville 18
Escanaba 19, Menominee 6
Marquette 35, Munising 6
Crystal Falls 18, Gwinn 8
Pembine 56, Bark River 6
D. C. Everest 22, Iron Mt. 15

Dartball

The annual fall meeting of the Men's Church Dartball League will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church of Escanaba. Re-organ- ization of the League, rules and regulations, and other matters of business will be discussed. All interested churches are re- quested to be in attendance.



HE SCORED — Nebraska halfback Joe Orduna eludes an attempted tackle by Wake Forest's Frank Fussell (No. 14) enroute to his second touchdown — a 20-yard run as Nebraska whipped the Demon Deacons, 36-12 Saturday as the 1970 college football season opened. (AP Wirephoto).

California Grid Powers Impressive In Opener

By The Associated Press

If you're a college football fan, a good place to be on Oct. 10 is Stanford, Calif. That's the day Southern California comes to town for a game with the Indians that almost surely will decide the Pacific-8's champion and Rose Bowl representative—and probably a high national ranking as well.

Both California powers opened their seasons Saturday with impressive victories. Stanford, ranked 10th in The Associated Press preseason poll, gave a national television audience a good look at rifle-armed Jim Plunkett and toonied fourth-ranked Arkansas 34-28.

Alabama Whipped

Southern Cal. rated third, sent Sam Cunningham and a host of other relentless runners crashing through the once-proud defense of 16th-ranked Alabama for 485 yards and a 42-21 pound- ing.

The only other Top Twenty team to lose was No. 17 South Carolina, which bowed 23-20 to Georgia Tech. Nebraska, No. 9, trounced Wake Forest 36-12; 14th-rated Kansas State ripped Utah State 37-0; No. 15 Florida held off Duke 21-19; 18th-ranked UCLA rallied to beat Oregon State 14-9; Oklahoma, tied for 20th, knocked off Southern Methodist 28-11 and West Virginia, another No. 20, blasted William & Mary 43-7.

Missouri, ranked 11th, swamped Baylor Friday night 38-0 in the first major game of the season and the rest of the Top Twenty—there was a three-way tie for 20th—weren't scheduled.

Coach John Ralston of Stanford had predicted before the Arkansas clash that "defense will be the key to it . . . as in every game." It didn't look as though the forecast would stand up while Plunkett was riddling the Arkansas defense for 21 completions and 245 yards as the Indians piled up a 27-0 lead.

But the losers' quarterback, Bill Montgomery, got hot and it took two defensive gems by the

Indians at their own five-yard line in the final minute to seal the triumph. First, Jeff Siemon stopped Bill Burnett cold with less than two yards to go, then Mike Simone gave Montgomery the same treatment.

"Our defense really came of age," Ralston said. "They stopped a tough drive and won the ball game."

"I'd rather lose the first one than the last one," cracked Frank Broyles of Arkansas. "We've done that before and it stays with you for nine months."

Nebraska combined the passing of Jerry Tagge and the running of Joe Orduna, who missed last season with an injury, to crush Wake Forest. Missouri's Joe Moore rambled for 171 yards and a touchdown and

passed 72 yards to Mel Gray for another score as the Tigers, who usually aren't impressive in opening games, routed Baylor.

Kansas State turned blocked punts by defensive end Mike Kuhn into a safety and touch- down and hammered Utah State despite the subpar performance of quarterback Lynn Dieckey.

Elsewhere, Army spoiled Holy Cross' return to the gridiron after losing most of 1969 to hep- atitis with a 26-0 triumph; Navy's touted newcomers and senior quarterback Mike McNallen helped power the Middies past Colgate 48-22; Virginia stunned Virginia Tech 7-0; Kansas out- scored Washington State 48-31; Texas Tech overtook Tulane 21-14 and Oregon scored a late TD to beat California 31-24.

Nats Win 10-0

Tigers May Face Salary Cut, If Slump Continues

DETROIT (AP) — September is supposed to be baseball's month for salary drives.

So, to be consistent with that idea, the unselfish Detroit Tigers seem to be doing everything in their power to help get raises for their opponents.

Meanwhile, most of the Tigers may face the maximum 25 per cent salary cut next year if they continue their present pace of little hitting and lousy pitching.

The combination made for a 10-0 loss to the Washington Senators Sunday in soggy, rainy, cold weather before what was supposed to be 7,168 fans but looked more like 763.

Joe Coleman fired a three hit- ter, all singles, and didn't walk a batter to put his record at 8-9 for Washington, which nailed four Tiger pitchers for 13 hits. Three games previous Boston clubbed Detroit 14-0.

Indians Next
Both teams were scheduled to have today off. Detroit opens a three - game series in Cleveland Tuesday night with Les Cain, 12-7, expected to oppose Indians' rookie Dick Hand, 6-11.

"When you have a big lead all you have to do is throw strikes and challenge the hitters," ex- plained Coleman, who tradition- ally does well against Detroit.

"It seems that whenever I come here we score a lot of runs," he added.

The camp weather, with tem- peratures in the mid - 50s, might have helped.

"I like to pitch in cold weather," Coleman said in the clubhouse. "I'm much stronger in cold weather. I'm from Massa- chusetts and it gets cold there."

He threw a lot of fork balls and was accurate with the dif- ficult pitch.

Hot Tempers
"Whenever I have a good fork ball it sets up my fast ball," he grinned.

The game "warmed up" some- what in the Senators' eighth in- ning with some hot tempers, but

that was all that got hot for the listless Tigers, who have lost five of their last six.

Reliever Daryl Patterson hit Washington's Rick Reichardt on his left hand in the eighth and Reichardt stormed to the mound pointing at Patterson. Both benches cleared to the in- field but the umpires calmed things down quickly and the game resumed.

The only "fight" that devel- oped was a jestful skirmish be- tween Detroit first baseman Norm Cash and massive Wash- ington leftfielder Frank How- ard. The 6-foot-7, 270 - pound Howard wrapped his arms around the six - foot, 190-pound Cash and playfully shook him.

Patterson said Reichardt ac- cused him of throwing at him the third time.

"I never threw at him once," the Tiger pitcher complained. "With my control I couldn't hit him if I tried."

Patterson Wild
"I've just been wild as heck the last four or five outings," he added. "I don't know what's wrong."

Coleman gave up a first in- ning single to Mickey Stanley, then pitched perfect ball until Cash's single in the eighth. Mc- Auliffe singled in the ninth.

Reichardt's two - run homer off Mike Kilkenny gave the Sen- ators a quick 2-0 lead in the first.

Kilkenny, 7-5, gave up sev- en runs in 3 1-3 innings includ- ing a five - run fourth. Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three Sen- ators runs, two on a single in the fifth.

Coleman also contributed with a two-run single in the seventh off Patterson.

Penn State plays the same football rivals the Nittany Lions turned back last season. That is all except Missouri, beaten by Penn State 10-3 in the Orange Bowl.

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INTRODUCING NEW DODGE DEMON

Those devilish Good Guys in the White Hats are at it again. Coming up with great new ways to save you money while still thinking of your comfort. Like the spunky, all-new 1971 Dodge Demon. Very compact outside. Yet carries five inside with a big trunk in back. So if you're out for economy with more room, get the spirit—new Dodge Demon. DEVILISHLY EASY TO OWN.

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MARK TRAIL



PEANUTS



HI AND LOIS



MARY WORTH



STEVE CANTON



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAFF



MANISTIQUE

Community School
Registration Set

Registration began today for the fall term of the Community School with high school completion and adult basic classes beginning Sept. 21 and enrichment classes meeting the week of Oct. 5.

Registrations are being accepted daily from 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the Community School office in the high school. Interested persons may also call 341-2195 and register with either Director Richard Bonifas or Mrs. Helen Johnson. (A complete listing of classes appears elsewhere on this page.)

A special information meeting is planned for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium when all phases of the program will be explained, including the General Education Development Test which adults may take to qualify for a high school diploma. The test allows up to eight of the 16 credits necessary for a diploma based on testing, work experience and Armed Forces training.

The high school completion courses are open to all adults who wish to complete requirements for a high school diploma. The fee for a resident student who enrolls before Oct. 2 is \$100 per semester credit which includes all textbooks, workbooks and instructional materials. Those who register after Oct. 2 will be required to pay \$10 tuition fee.

Adult basic classes are free for persons who have not completed the eighth grade and wish to improve their skills in reading, writing, speaking and arithmetic.

In addition, both adult and student enrichment classes plus vocational and university extension courses are offered. These classes range from typing to gourmet cooking and from shop to foreign language. Fees vary depending on course, duration and materials used.

Most classes will meet weekly for eight to ten weeks in two hour sessions. If at least eight persons express interest in a particular class, it will be scheduled.

A Northern Michigan University extension course with four hours undergraduate or graduate credit begins tomorrow night at 6:30 in Room 302 of the high school. The course is Geography 430, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Citation Patches
Will Be Awarded
All-Star Champs

Tonight's city council meeting will open with the presentation of city seal emblem patches to the All-Star Little League team and coaches. The ceremony, which will begin at 7:30, will recognize the city's pride in the youngsters who were 1970 U.P. champs and went into regional competition in the U.S. Little League Tournament.

Two buildings, one at 840 Garden Ave. and the second at 325 N. Third St., will be considered for demolition and a final resolution offered on conveyance of land for an armory site to the state.

Bowling

Team	L	W
Beauty by Lucille	4	0
Fireside	3	1
WTQ	1	1
Coca Cola	1	1
Dr. Pepper	2	2
Edison	2	2
Lauermaans	2	2
Nordens Foodland	2	2
Sunny Shores	2	2
Think 1st National	2	2
Toby's	2	2
Vollwerths	2	2
Wylie Skippers	2	2
Jax	1	1
Whitcaps	1	1
Hickies	0	4
HTS	1	0
Fireside 2046	1	0
HTG	1	0
Nordens Foodland 718	1	0
HIS	1	0
Helen Lynts, Dorothea	1	0
Martinson	1	0
HIG	1	0
Dorothea Martinson 177	1	0

High Games:
V. Toennesen 172, P. Osterhout 168, G. Pawley 167, L. Landers 166, J. Spencer 164, I. Berger 163.

Commissioners' Meeting Tuesday
Agenda Revealed

Agenda items for Tuesday night's meeting of the County Board of Commissioners include action on conveying land adjacent to the hospital to the Manistique Medical Associates, Inc. for a proposed doctor's complex, plus a second land conveyance to the City Recreation Department; approval of airport manager Vern Bernard's contract; a petition from courthouse employees to work from 8-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. on a year-round basis.

Reports will be heard on the purchase of a new mower and snow plow for courthouse maintenance plus a bid for painting the sheriff's residence. The treasurer, airport and housing committees will also present reports.

The commissioners meet at 7 p.m. in the court room.

Briefly Told

State Police report a two-car accident on U.S. 2, Mueller Township, at 1 p.m. Friday. Cars driven by William Hobson, Gulliver, and Leo Milkiewicz, Escanaba, collided as the Milkiewicz vehicle was passing a third car and Hobson pulled in to the passing lane. Mrs. Rose V. Hobson, a passenger in the Hobson vehicle, was taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for treatment of head injuries, troopers said.

The Henry Knoll residence in Manistique Township was entered sometime between Sept. 10-11, state police said. Entry was gained by breaking a lock on a rear door. The report is under investigation.

People

Mrs. Daryl Bertrand, 702 Oak St., has returned to her home after spending ten days with her husband aboard the steamer McKee Sons. He is 2nd assistant engineer on the boat.

MANISTIQUE COMMUNITY SCHOOL
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION
Fall 1970

Classes Begin Week Of September 21, 1970
Registration On Sept. 14-18 At Community School Office
In The High School Or Call 341-2195.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Adult Basic	Auto Mechanics	Bookkeeping I	Type II
General Math	Bishop Sewing I & II	Driver Education	Welding
Speech	English Review	Creative Writing — Vocabulary Improvement	American Government
American Literature	German I	Adult Basic	
		Shorthand I	
		* Type I	

Students enrolled in the high school completion program on or before the fourth Friday (October 2, 1970) will pay no fee. Students enrolling for enrichment or review purposes will be assessed a fee of \$10 to \$15 per semester depending on the course.

*May be taken for enrichment.

ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

Classes begin the week of Oct. 5, 1970

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Grooming, Charm,	Auto Harp	Karate	Fur Hats
Personality	Bishop Sewing I	Sewing for Beginners	Creative Stitchery
Knitting I	Cake Decorating I	Vocabulary Improvement	Sketching
Lapidary	Painting I	Improvement	Square Dancing
First Aid	Basic Photography	Driver Education	Bridge II
Slimnastics	Bridge I		Gourmet Cooking
	Spanish, Conversational		Upholstery of old furniture is to be scheduled.
	Volleyball (Women)		

MANISTIQUE ADULT COMMUNITY
EDUCATION ORIENTATION

Wednesday, September 16, 1970,
7:00 P. M.—M. H. S. Auditorium
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA, ADULT BASIC,
G. E. D. TESTS—(HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY)

Registration Sept. 21-25 at the Community School Office
in the High School, or call 341-2195

Enemy Halts Cambodian's First Drive

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Enemy troops smashed the vanguard of the Cambodian government's first major offensive of the war today, forcing Cambodian soldiers back after an abortive attempt to recapture an important position in the country's heartland.

Enemy gunners fired more than 400 mortar shells into forward positions of the government soldiers in the village of Taing Kauk, 55 miles north of Phnom Penh, and followed the barrage with rocket assaults and volleys of ground grenades.

Forty Cambodian soldiers were killed and nearly 50 wounded in the attack that lasted from just after midnight until past dawn.

Communist losses were given by government commanders as 20 dead left on the battleground and an estimated 200 more dead and wounded carried away during the night.

The government operation was aimed at reopening 50 miles of Route 6 from Skoun to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The 50-mile segment has been in enemy hands for three months.

Although an amphibious force broke the siege of Kompong Thom last Wednesday in a strike up a flood swollen river from Cambodia's huge lake of Tonle Sap, success of the entire operation would be judged on the government's ability to reopen route 6 and retake more than 1,000 square miles of rich rice and food producing area.

In other battlefields, action: —The North Vietnamese kept up their siege of Fire Base O'Reilly in the northern quarter of South Vietnam despite an eighth straight day of heavy air strikes by American bombers. Enemy gunners poured more than 100 rounds of mortar shells into the base near the Laotian border and South Vietnamese positions around it and clashed with government infantrymen Sunday.

—The U.S. Command said activity across South Vietnam had increased slightly Sunday with a 24-hour fight 60 miles northeast of Saigon and four brief clashes in the central highlands and northernmost quarter of South Vietnam. Headquarters said 21 enemy and five Americans were killed and eleven Americans wounded in the five clashes.

Call Witnesses

BALDWIN (AP) — Thirty-two witnesses have been called to testify during preliminary examination for a 23-year-old Lake County man charged with murdering a 65-year-old woman. Sheriff Guy Lee said that because of the number of witnesses the hearing the Meredith Spears of Idlewild is expected to take several days. Testimony began Friday. Spears is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 17 slaying of Frances Blanton. The woman's beaten and strangled body was found in a bathtub at her home.

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- Arduous Wanted
- Auctions
- Automobiles
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- Beauty Parlors
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- Business Supplies
- Business Opportunities
- Cleaning, Laundering
- Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
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- Motorcycles, Bicycles
- Movers
- Musical
- Office Machines
- Painting and Decorating
- Personals
- Photography
- Plumbing
- Professional Service
- Radio, TV Service
- Ranges, Heaters, Parts
- Real Estate
- Recreation
- Refrigerators, Freezers
- Rental Equipment
- Roofing, Siding
- Rooms
- Rummage Sale
- Septic Tanks
- Services
- Sewing Tailoring
- Shoe Repair
- Situations Wanted
- Specials at Stores
- Sporting Goods, Guns
- Transportation
- Trucks, Machinery
- TV's, Radios, Phones
- Upholstering
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Wanted To Buy
- Wanted To Rent
- Washers, Dryers
- Wearing Apparel
- Well Drilling
- Manistique Classified

Escanaba Daily Press
Phone ST 6-2021

Card of Thanks

Blickham

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all who aided by kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Catherine Blickham. We are especially grateful to Dr. Anderson, Father Schaeffer, the nurses and staff at St. Francis Hospital, to Father Freuburger for his comforting words, to the pallbearers, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars, the donation of food, the funeral home and to all others who helped in any way. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family of
Catherine Blickham

5. Automobiles

- 1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC. Green and white, V-8, automatic, 289 engine, power steering, new tires, seat covers, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Dial 786-1817.
- 1963 FORD WAGON, two snow grips, good tires, heavy duty trailer hitch, excellent camp car. Dial 786-1227.
- 1968 BUICK Skylark four door, full power, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. Dial 786-2295.
- 1960 FORD PICKUP, six cylinder, 1965 HONDA 50 trailbike. Dial 384-6781 after 5:30.
- 1964 FORD Country Squire station wagon. Power steering, automatic transmission, in excellent condition. Dial 786-3824 after 6 p.m.

REPAIRABLES — 67 Firebird, '68 Mustang, '69 Chev Van, '67 Wildcat, '65 GTO.

UNIVERSAL — 786-3246

5. Automobiles

- 1959 TWO TON GMC platform truck in good condition. Dial 786-0738.
- '66 VW FASTBACK, radio, plus extras, '67 VW Fastback.
- IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
- Stop in and see our representative from Lindner Motor Sales of Menominee every Friday.
- 1968 AMX, 390 engine, four speed, tape player, rally pack, low mileage. \$1,895. Dial 786-6544.
- MODIFIED STOCK CAR NO. 42. Was from Milwaukee. No motor, will accept injection, trailer with electric brakes and new tires. Tires and rims, transmission, bell, aluminum fly wheel, pressure plate, clutch, radiator, extra front axle, extra heads, collector pipes, some spare racing pistons. Dial 786-4142.
- 1968 FORD Custom four door sedan. Six cylinder, standard, turquoise finish, white walls. Dial 786-3990.

IN SERVICE, MUST SELL: 1966 Ford Fairlane, six cylinder, two door, good condition, \$650. Dial 786-7651 after 5 p.m.

6. Auto Service, Parts

- 96c SPECIAL. Buy your muffler at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO and have it installed for only 96c. Chev, Ford and Plymouth.
- LIFETIME GUARANTY

7. Beauty Parlors

- HAIR GOODS UNLIMITED
- "Now Open Saturdays"
- Synthetic hair wigs... \$7.95 & up
- Human Hair Wigs... \$15.95 & up
- Wig Cases, all types \$1.50 to \$7.95
- Complete hairpieces. Men's and Women's Hair Pieces.

BECKY'S WIG STYLES

Styles synthetic wigs while you wait. One day service on human hair and hairpieces. 1615 Ludington St.

11. Business Opportunities

CIRCLE THIS AD

This can be the most important advertisement of your life — because it may change your economic picture from "bleak" to "bright."

Operators who now run a route of U.I.I. vending machines are growing from part-time to full time operations with Company's financing.

As little as \$600 investment in a U.I.I. route of profit producing vending machines can grow to \$1,000 per month income.

Time requirement is 6 to 8 hours per week along with a serviceable car. No selling or soliciting. Just give good service!

Write, giving name, address, phone number and sufficient references Write to:

U.I.I. Usery Industries, Inc.
1195 Empire Central,
Dept. 62550, Dallas, Tex. 75247

2 Michigan Men Die In Accident

THAMESFORD, Ont. (AP) — Three men, two from Michigan, were killed early Saturday in a two-car crash on Route 19 north of this community.

The victims were Allen Mackie, 26, of London, Ont.; Richard John MacDonald, 28, of Sterling Heights, Mich.; and Michael Reinhart, 20, of Utica, Mich.

MacDonald and Reinhart were returning to Michigan after attending the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, police said.

Because Tongans are fond of fat and oily foods, and consider pig's liver a delicacy fit only for chiefs, one of the highest compliments a youth of the South Pacific islands can pay a girl is to describe her as a "fat liver full of oil," National Geographic says.

8. Boats, Motors

COHO SPECIAL

Fishing Boats Clearance Sale. Mirror-Craft and Appleby — \$139 and up. 14 ft. Deep Fisherman—Sale Price \$278. 17 ft. Grumman Canoe — \$260. 15 ft. Grumman Canoe — \$225. Two runabouts left, one pontoon boat, Johnson motors.

VAN'S MARINE

"Service Is Our Business" 786-3065

11. Business Opportunities

WHY WORK? For someone else. You'll do better in a business of your own... you can be a manufacturer, distributor. There is a big demand for our products in your area. EXCELLENT PROFITS. Can be operated from your home or office. No experience necessary, no labor problems, no high overhead. We supply equipment and supplies and provide training. \$4,995.00 cash investment required (secured). Limited areas open. Write without delay. JIM WILSON & ASSOCIATES, 3126 N. Grand River, Lansing, Mich.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC registered. Champion blood line, had shots, wormed. Have registered. Best to be used for stud. Dial 786-2186.

TWO HORSES for sale: 6½ year old mare, five month old colt. Dial 786-9447.

HUSKY PUPPIES

\$20. Dial 786-1079 after 3 p.m.

19. For Rent

RAPID RIVER two bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Rent \$200. Adults only. Dial 474-9031.

FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent.

Also three room unfurnished apartment. Dial 786-3239.

20. For Rent, Furnished

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, one with twin beds. References. Four room furnished apartment, vacant soon. For married couple. Dial 786-3566.

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, near downtown. Dial 786-0371.

GROUND FLOOR apartment, 3½ rooms with bath, all utilities. One furnished bedroom. Dial 786-5731 or inquire 211 South 5th St.

TWO BEDROOM heated apartment with complete bath. No children. Inquire 1421 Sheridan Road.

SMALL TWO bedroom home, good location, \$100 per month. Write Box 2397 c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

UPPER FOUR room apartment, heat hot and cold water, refrigerator. Elderly lady preferred. Dial 786-4574.

ONE BEDROOM upper heated apartment. Utilities included, immediate occupancy. \$125 per month. Inquire 1229 Sheridan Road or dial 384-6305 Kelson.

CHEERFUL second floor apartment. Prefer retired couple or middle aged woman. Inquire 215 North 18th St.

23. For Sale

CLEARANCE

50 foot nylon hose. Reg. \$7.95. Now \$4.00.

COME AND PICK your own tomatoes. \$1.50 per bushel. Bring own containers. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Sundays. Apply: ZIMONICK BROTHERS, 215 Berger Street, Green Bay, Wis.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Buy this pet cleaner is tops. \$1 at COAST TO COAST STORE.

POTATOES

VICTOR LEDVINA, two miles north of Paver Mill. Dial 786-3614.

TWO BURNER JUNGERS oil space heater for four or five room apartment. Good condition. \$75. Dial 786-5474 before 5 p.m.

OIL HOT AIR Furnace, older type. With thermostat and electric wiring. Excellent condition. \$125. Dial 786-5474 before 5 p.m.

FALL SEWING CLASSES

NOW FORMING

Learn the Techniques Lingerie, Girdles, Bras, Stretch Fabrics. Classes Afternoons and Evenings. Qualified Instructors. Come in and Register Now.

TEBEAR SEWING CENTER

1117 1st Ave. North Escanaba, Mich.

1968 — 12 x 60 mobile home, excellent condition, must sell. 1968 Mustang Fastback, 300 amp Hobart welder, gas driven. Dial 786-6859.

SWEET CORN. Golden Bantam. DRY FIREPLACE WOOD. Dial 786-4230.

10½ h.p. SKI DOO. 6 x 10 new metal building. Dial 786-2969.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

EL-JER FIXTURES, DUV plastic pipe & fitting, valley faucets and flexible supplies.

A. PEARSON SUPPLY

406 Stephenson Ave. 786-1394

RYE SEED, clean Balboa Rye. Dial 786-7027.

LARGE WALNUT dining room set with buffet, extra leaf and five chairs. Dial 786-1227.

CARPET SPECIALS

DuPont 501 nylon carpeting in 12 and 15 foot widths. Gold or green. Only \$4.95 per yard. Extra heavy Acrylic shag carpet \$15.95 value for only \$5.95 per yard. Throw RUGS KODEL 27 inch by 54 inch \$5.00 and POLYESTER 18 inch by 27 inch \$1.50.

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A. PEARSON

Griffin Favors 2-Party System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Sunday the nation's two political parties would break up into splinter groups if the Senate adopts as it now stands a proposed constitutional amendment for the popular election of the president.

The proposal under consideration would require a runoff election between the two leading candidates if no one received more than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Griffin is co-sponsor with Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., of an amendment to eliminate the runoff provisions. Their proposal is that a candidate receiving less than 40 per cent of the vote but a majority of the electoral votes would be elected president.

In the event such a candidate did not receive a majority of electoral votes, Congress sitting in joint session would decide the outcome, choosing between the two candidates having the highest popular vote totals.

"Our nation's political structure has done much to foster and perpetuate our two-party system," Griffin said. "This system must be preserved and strengthened."

The runoff provision invites splinter and one-issue parties which could fractionalize the nation's two parties, the assistant Republican Leader said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate Monday but released for publication Sunday night.

State Liquor Inspectors Educated, Get Work Done

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP) — The trend today in Michigan and the nation is toward higher educational qualifications and higher training for all types of law enforcement workers.

This is nothing new, however, for the enforcement division of the State Liquor Control Commission. Since 1949, it has required a college education for all its men, a unique requirement among Michigan state agencies.

Years Ahead Of Time

"We were years ahead of our time," says Walter Noack, chief of the enforcement division. "A four-year college degree is our minimum requirement and it never is waived."

Last week, Noack marked the 25th anniversary of his appointment as chief of the division.

Now 68, he joined the department in 1937 when there were just seven investigators in the field. The enforcement division now has 92 men.

Noack has bushy, snow-white hair, piercing blue eyes and is a natty dresser. He is quite a tiger as an athlete.

He lists his hobbies as water skiing, golfing, fishing, playing gin rummy and taking an occasional drink.

Inspectors Well-dressed

His men reflect his tastes in dress. He requires them to wear business suits, a clean shirt and tie, have their shoes polished and their hair neatly cut.

"They must always act as gentlemen," Noack insists. "They have to overcome the

natural animosity of the public and the license holder and still enforce the law. We feel that courtesy is contagious."

Noack enforces strict rules of conduct.

"Our men are instructed to take their hats off in front of any lady—even a prostitute they might meet in a bar," he said. The men of the enforcement division do not carry weapons.

"We have had not more than a dozen assaults on our officers during all the years I've been here," Noack said. "There was only one death. One man died of a heart attack following an assault."

Carry No Weapons

The men start in at \$9,082 a year and can soon earn up to more than \$11,000.

"I believe you get what you pay for," said Noack. "Our men have to be combination policemen, investigators, public relations representatives, auditors and part time chemists and also be well versed in the law. One simple violation charge might lead to a case that could be argued up to the state or U.S. Supreme Court."

The men also must know from memory a nearly 100-page book detailing Michigan's complex liquor laws. They have more than 24,000 licensed establishments to check, including state liquor stores, licensed take-out stores, all types of bars, breweries, wineries and liquor wholesalers.

Prior to the college degree requirement, Noack said, appli-

cants were job seekers rather than career men.

Division Fortunate

The division was fortunate, he said, because just after World War I there were a number of college-educated veterans available.

"There also was concern about the time over racketeers possibly moving into the liquor business," Noack recalled.

Some 40 of the investigators are graduates of the Michigan State University School of Police Administration. Noack is a University of Michigan graduate himself, but doesn't let the traditional rivalry interfere with his hiring policies.

Noack terms the job his men do "policing the people's pleasure."

"Although the penalties for the misuse of narcotics are more severe, I think the uncontrolled use of alcohol can be just as destructive," he said.

Some Trouble Areas

Noack was asked if there are any particular trouble areas in the state.

"We have to do more checking in the metropolitan areas," he said. "For instance, we have 34 men in Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb and Oakland Counties."

"But the isolated areas of the state present their own particular problems. And lately we have been having trouble spots near the universities."

The men occasionally have to sample a drink in the line of duty.

But one drink too many—on or off duty—and Noack says they are ex-inspectors.

His men can be spotted by the attache case they carry and the identification housed in a leather billfold.

No badges are issued, however.

Explains Noack:

"Too many people have tried to pose as investigators to sponge drinks."

Dr. Fitch Named Delegate To State Medical Meeting

Donald N. Fitch, M.D., Escanaba, will be a delegate to the 105th annual meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society in Detroit, Sept. 20-24.

Merle E. Wehner, M.D., Manistique, will be the alternate delegate, both physicians representing the Delta-Schoolcraft Counties Medical Society at the MSMS House of Delegates meeting. The House is the policy-making body of the medical society, and the members are elected by their local medical societies.

The House will meet Sunday night Sept. 22, to act on resolutions and reports, to elect officers and to present various awards. The meeting will be at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

About 3,000 physicians, interns, residents, medical school professors, medical assistants, and others will attend the two-day scientific session, Sept. 23-24.

Ex-Commissioner Willing To Take City Police Job

DETROIT (AP)—Former Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen indicated Sunday he might be available to take on the job again—if he is asked.

But Spreen emphasized that he has not been approached and no offer has been made to him since his successor, Patrick Murphy, resigned last week to become head of the New York City Police Department.

"So why speculate?" Spreen asked when queried by a newsman on the subject. "All I can say is I'm still living in Detroit."

Spreen said he resigned Aug. 21 from his job as consultant for the Oakland County prosecuting attorney's office because his part-time assignment would require full-time attention if it is to be pursued further.

Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett said Spreen is in the process of compiling a detailed report concerning law enforcement in the Oakland County area.



"I'm all paid for. Pop got a loan on his signature from

WYLIE LOANS

THE **Fair** STORE
"Your Family Department Store"

FUR MAKES THESE GOOD COATS GREAT



10% OFF

MAKES THEM EVEN GREATER!

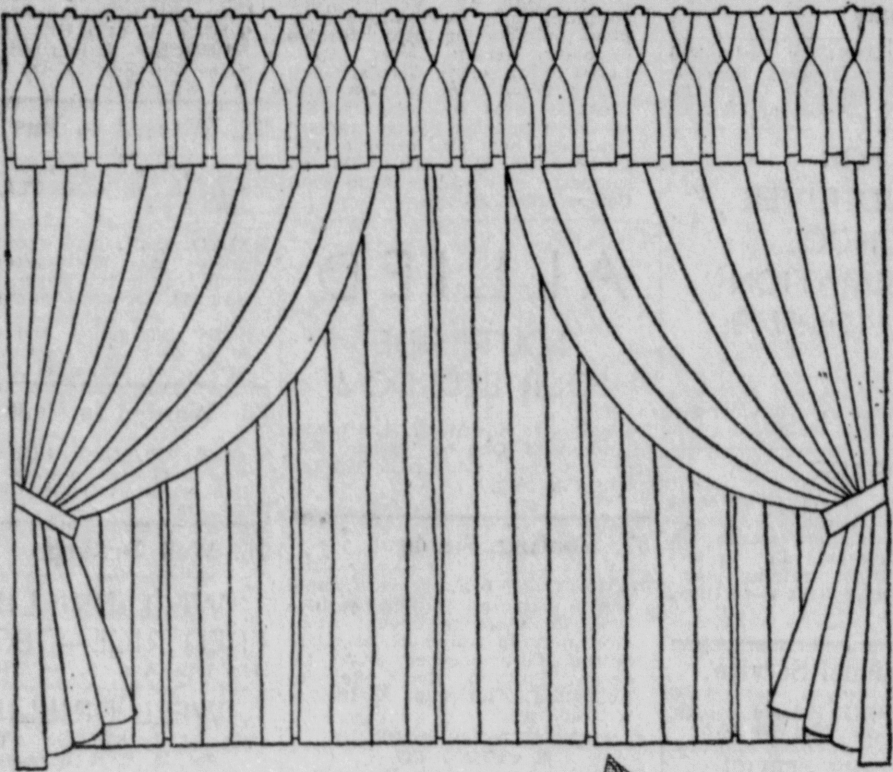
SAVE FROM \$10.00 TO \$25.00 ON EACH COAT!!!

Offer Good Thru Saturday, September 19th

— 90 DAY LAY-AWAY PLAN AVAILABLE —

SECOND FLOOR—FASHIONS

No matter what size window you have, our drapery sale covers it.



15% off

through Saturday.

"Tique" 50x84" reg. 9.49 Now 8.06 pr.
"Jewel-Tex" 50x84" reg. 12.00 Now 10.20 pr.

Still length, floor length, triples, wall-to-wall, and more! Choose from two beautiful ready-made draperies, both Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron!

Tique cotton/rayon jacquard weave with thermal foam backing. 3 yr. guarantee*. White, bronze, antique gold, moss green, champagne, willow, sunbeam, red, melon, fern, royal blue, Jewel-Tex cotton/rayon dobby weave with thermal foam backing. 3 yr. guarantee*. White, champagne, antique gold, olive, blue, oyster, loden, poppy red, pumpkin, bronze green.

* Within 3 years of purchase we will replace these draperies with draperies of the same or equivalent quality if noticeable fading occurs. Just contact us for service.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S (Escanaba) Is Open Mon. Thru Sat., 9 to 5:30; Fridays Till 9 P. M.